

PHILIPPINE BOMBER BASES CAPTURED

WORLD PEACE
BUREAU URGED
BY ROOSEVELTTOUR OF NEW YORK
MADE IN COLD
DRIZZLE

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
New York, Oct. 21. (P)—President Roosevelt called tonight for a world peace council with an American representative pre-authorized by congress to place American forces in the pathway of future aggressions.

In an address prepared for a Foreign Policy association dinner at the Waldorf Astoria, the chief executive said also that a Republican victory would toss congressional leadership to "invertebrate isolationists" who are not "reliable custodians" of American foreign policy in a world which requires international cooperation to preserve peace.

Power To Act Essential

Mr. Roosevelt said a projected council of the United Nations, proposed by the Dumbarton Oaks agreement, must have the power to act quickly and decisively to keep peace by force if need be.

"It is clear," he asserted, "that, if the world organization is to have any reality at all, our representative must be endowed in advance by the people themselves, by constitutional means through their representatives in the congress, with authority to act."

Mr. Roosevelt said, "A question of the men who will formulate and carry out a foreign policy of this country is in issue in this election—very much in issue. It is in issue not in terms of partisan application but in terms of sober, solemn facts—the facts that are on the record."

"If the Republicans were to win control of the congress in this election, invertebrate isolationists would occupy positions of commanding influence and power."

No Secrets

Regarding the administration's foreign policy, Mr. Roosevelt pledged postwar Germany would be shorn of every "single element of military power—or of potential military power—and 'stern punishment' for war leaders responsible for the 'atony of mankind.'"

He asserted, also, that the administration had no unconstitutional secret commitments in foreign relations.

"After my return from Tehran," Mr. Roosevelt said, "I stated officially that no secret commitments had been made. The issue then is between my veracity and the continuing assertion of those who have no responsibility in the foreign field—or, perhaps I should say, a field foreign to them."

After the end of a day which saw him campaigning through New York for the millions of votes New York City will cast Nov. 7, the president dealt point-by-point with criticism leveled at administration foreign policies by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. But not once did he speak Dewey's name.

But there was no mistaking his meaning when he remarked: "These days—and I am now speaking of October, 1944—I hear voices on the air attacking me for my 'failure' to prepare this nation for this war and to warn the American people of the approaching tragedy."

"These same voices were not so very audible five years ago—or even four years ago—giving warning of the grave peril which we then faced."

Nazis To Be Punished

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that America and her Allies are "entirely agreed that we shall not bargain with the Nazi conspirators," or leave them a shred of

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Sunday with little temperature change. Monday fair and warmer.

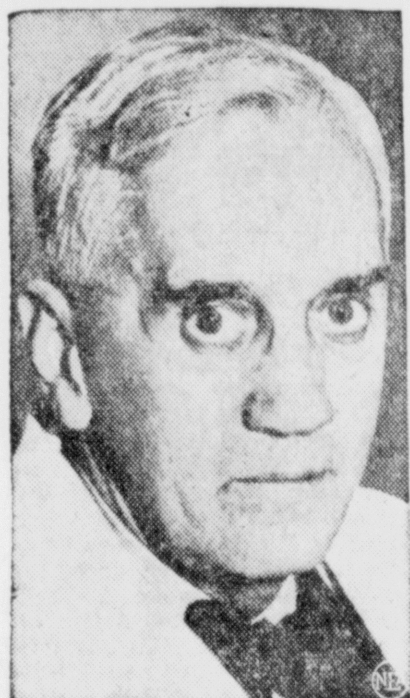
UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and a little warmer Sunday. Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer. Moderate to fresh winds.

High Low

ESCANABA 48 37

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena 36 Lansing 31
Battle Creek 33 Marquette 43
Bismarck 51 Miami 56
Brownsville 57 Milwaukee 59
Buffalo 44 Minneapolis 37
Chicago 42 New Orleans 55
Cincinnati 42 New York 48
Cleveland 49 Omaha 45
Denver 31 Pittsburgh 42
Detroit 41 St. Louis 42
Gr. Rapids 29 St. Francisco 51
Houghton 38 Traverse City 29
Jacksonville 37 Washington 46



NOBEL PRIZEMAN—Sir Alexander Fleming, above, Scottish scientist at St. Mary's Hospital, London, England, who discovered penicillin, has been awarded the 1944 Nobel Prize for medicine, according to a report broadcast by Berne radio. (NEA Photo.)

JAP DOWNED BY
COL. LINDBERGHNoted Flier, Now Civilian
Plane Expert, Awaits
Pacific Airmen

Passaic, N. J., Oct. 21 (P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew on a flight into Japan territory after only five hours of practice, an unheard-of feat, and he often strained the range limits of planes, once returning just as his gasoline supply was exhausted.

The newspaper said Lindbergh's assignment as a civilian on a flight into Japan territory after only five hours of practice, an unheard-of feat, and he often strained the range limits of planes, once returning just as his gasoline supply was exhausted.

Dispatches at the time of "the Lone Eagle's" departure for the Pacific said he would investigate high-altitude plane performances.

At one base, the Herald-News said, "he awoke the young fighter pilots by taking out a Lightning on a flight into Japan territory after only five hours of practice, an unheard-of feat, and he often strained the range limits of planes, once returning just as his gasoline supply was exhausted."

Lindbergh resigned his army commission before the war and was not recommissioned when hostilities began. He is now with the United Aircraft Corporation, manufacturers of Navy Corsair fighters.

Labels Help Speed
Parcels To Yanks
In Enemy Prisons

Detroit, Oct. 21 (P)—Labels distributed by the war department to families of American prisoners of war entitling them to send one package every 60 days to men in enemy prison camps are not being used to their full advantage, a report from the home service division of the American Red Cross stated today.

The department reported that 36 per cent of these labels, which allow the family to send an 11-pound package, are not being used, apparently because families do not attach enough importance to the privilege that they afford.

A label is sent to each family when it is notified by the war department that a service man belonging to them has been taken prisoner, and another label is sent every 60 days thereafter. Considering packages from home the best morale builders among prisoners, the war department is anxious that each man should receive as many as possible.

A capture package containing clothing is sent to each prisoner by the International Red Cross as soon as he is reported captured, and a package of food is issued every week. But the package from home, which may contain tobacco, clothing, and candy still has no substitute, the war department says.

Home Of Guatemala
President Sacked;
Unrest Continues

Guatemala City, Oct. 21 (P)—Crowds in Guatemala's capital sacked the homes of former President Jorge Ubico and former Chief of Secret Police Jose Bernabe Linarez, as unrest continued today after a 12-hour revolution in which more than 1,000 persons were wounded and the government of Acting President Gen. Frederico Ponce overthrown.

The number slain was not immediately known. Wounded were given medical attention by the Red Cross and a private hospital.

Death Toll May Hit
200 In Cleveland's
\$15,000,000 Blaze

Cleveland, Oct. 21 (P)—As the death toll in Cleveland's greatest fire soared to at least 83 tonight, the cause of mysterious blasts which converted the East Ohio Gas company's liquid gas tanks into giant lethal flame throwers apparently was locked in smoldering ruins.

The number of fatalities mounted sharply from a late-day total of 73 as police reported finding eight bodies in one small structure near the plant and three others beneath a nearby fallen wall. There were 55 bodies at the county morgue, 21 of them identified, and Coroner S. R. Gerber previously reported counting 18 scared bodies in the stricken area. Search of the wreckage was abandoned until tomorrow.

Hospital records indicated 165 persons still were under treatment for injuries, at least seven of them in critical condition. More than 200 had received emergency hospital care.

The number reported missing dwindled steadily as families were reunited by the Red Cross. From a peak of about 250, this Red Cross figure, based on registrations at a disaster center, declined to approximately 100. A separate list of missing recorded at the morgue totaled 107.

Fear that fatalities might reach 200 was expressed by Chairman Stanley Orr of the Cleveland Red Cross unit.

Seven separate investigations to determine the cause of the tragedy were initiated but officials reported no progress.

"Multiple investigations have not produced, as yet, a single clue as to the probable cause of the first blast," Coroner Samuel R. Gerber reported.

Following the disaster are the Federal Bureau of Investigation,

Army and Navy intelligence, police and fire officials, the gas company and Coroner Gerber.

Fire Chief James E. Granger said insurance adjusters had set the combined estimate of property damage, including plant properties, business establishments and homes, at \$15,000,000. Preliminary estimates from the company and other sources had placed the figure at more than \$8,000,000.

Gas company workmen checked mains to determine whether unexploded gas pockets still existed. Multiple gas main blasts caused extensive damage and injuries during the blaze yesterday afternoon.

The holocaust destroyed or damaged approximately 250 residences and an estimated 3,600 persons were made homeless.

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WEDGE DRIVEN
INTO GERMANY
BY AMERICANSAACHEN SURRENDER
LAUNCHES NEW
OFFENSIVE

BY HOWARD COWAN
London, Sunday, Oct. 22 (P)—American troops struck swiftly last night following the unconditional surrender of Aachen, pushing approximately one mile eastward toward Duren, 24 miles away, from their positions in the Wurselen area four miles north of Aachen.

Thunderbolt fighter-bombers ranged ahead of the American attack, showering leaflets and explosives on towns along the highway that leads from Aachen through Duren to Cologne, 40 miles away.

To the northwest the Canadian First army, with British aid, advanced nine miles in the Dutch-Belgian border region in a drive to clear the Schelde estuary so the Allies can use the great port of Antwerp.

Hitler's Orders Violated
American troops near the German border in the Netherlands advanced within 4,000 yards of an unidentified hub near the Maas (Meuse) river, and the British consolidated their positions southwest of Venray in secondary actions in this important sector.

Elsewhere no significant progress was reported in the badly sodden front. Direct air support was cut by rain to a minimum.

The final surrender of Aachen, first larger German city to fall into Allied hands, was made by 800 Germans who violated Adolf Hitler's "right-to-the-death" orders after being hammered into traps from which there was no escape from Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' savagely-attacking First army doughboys.

It was the first formal surrender of German arms on German soil in modern history. Tonight the German homefronts still had not been told of their propaganda ministry.

Colonel Puts On Show
Unofficial estimates of the bag of prisoners ranged upward to 10,000 since the Americans issued their unconditional surrender ultimatum to Aachen ten days ago.

The German colonel, a professional soldier named Gerhardt Wilk, made a theatrical show of his capitulation, marching his men out in perfect order in their best uniforms and with highly polished boots. He first signed a paper omitting the unconditional surrender requirements. This the Americans refused to accept.

Colonel Wilk, after some soul-searching, drew up and signed a new document of unconditional surrender, which he blamed on lack of ammunition and food.

In their offensive to open the Schelde estuary to Allied supply ships, the Canadians thrust two miles past the important road junction town of Wustwezel, 13 miles northeast of Antwerp on the road to Breda.

Port Still Blocked
Antwerp, one of the few continental ports taken by the Allies in usable condition, has been effectively blocked for weeks by Germans on both sides of its approach up the Schelde estuary from the North Sea.

On the American Third army (Continued on Page Two)

Locomotives Sent
Russia From U. S.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (P)—The Army lifted a secrecy ban today to disclose that railroad locomotives and tenders have been rolling out of Portland plants for 7½ months for shipment to Soviet Russia.

The engines, built in Eastern plants, come in on flat cars and are assembled here upon wide-gauge chassis for operation on Russian railroads.

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JAP PET TALK THAT FAILED—Brig. Gen. Omar T. Pfeiffer, USMC, of Minneapolis, Minn., holds a Japanese slogan board which he found in a dugout during the Peleliu landings. Dated June 20, 1944—the day the Jap fleet was defeated in the battle of the eastern Philippines—the inscription reads: "Defense to death; we will build a barrier across the Pacific with our bodies." (USMC photo from NEA.)

Soviets Punch Deeper
In Tottering Hungary

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, Oct. 21 (P)—Russian and Romanian troops swept across the Tisza river only 50 miles southeast of Budapest today and also reached the Danube river 87 miles south of the Hungarian capital in an outflanking drive aimed at crossing that waterway into the western half of the tottering Axis country.

Moscow's communique announced the capture of 140 Hungarian towns and villages, including Baja, on the east bank of the Danube below the impelled Magyar capital, and a Bucharest bulletin said Romanian and Red army troops were fighting the Germans in fierce battles west of the Tisza near Szolnok, 50 miles from Budapest.

Other Soviet units were bearing down on the capital at points between Szolnok and Baja, Moscow said.

Berlin in a late night broadcast said that Russian troops invading German East Prussia had reached the Goldap-Gumbinnen highway at one point in battles "which surpass anything previously seen on the eastern front."

This would place the Russians from 10 to 15 miles inside pre-war Germany, and other Nazi broadcasts said the Soviets had widened their invasion front to 100 miles on the eastern and northeastern sides of East Prussia.

Moscow still was silent on the five-day-old East Prussian drive, but an Associated Press correspondent in the Soviet capital said that "when the news finally is released it is expected to be sensational."

In addition to the huge Soviet offensive in the north Berlin said the Russians had opened a new large-scale drive on a 225-mile front extending southward from Warsaw to Tarnow in Poland and along the eastern Slovakian border.

Only a skeleton force of pickets was on duty because of the usual Saturday afternoon holiday. All but one left when the soldiers and sailors, who assembled earlier in downtown Kansas City, appeared.

The service men seized his placard which bore the inscription "NAA-CIO-TAW, Local No. 21," tore it up, and then destroyed several others. Another group moved on to other gates likewise tearing down placards.

The remaining picket told the men that this was a holiday and said no workers were due to report until Monday.

"Well, we'll be back then, and they'd better get in," shouted one of the soldiers.

Military police patrolled the street in jeeps but did not interfere.

No one was injured.

Greek Airfields
Used By British
To Harass Nazis

BY NOLAN NORGARD
Rome, Oct. 21 (P)—British aircraft flying from newly-occupied Greek airfields are harassing Nazi troops fleeing northward through Greece and British land patrols are approaching the town of Athens, 95 miles northwest of Athens, Allied headquarters said today.

There were no reports of clashes between the retreating enemy and land troops. The Germans were believed to have withdrawn from Lamia, which is about 52 miles south of Larissa.

Allied war planes from Italy joined the Greek-based craft, pummeling transport and highways along the entire escape route through Yugoslavia. Unloading of Allied troops and supplies for Greek civilians continued at Piraeus and other ports.

FILM STAR ILL

A South Pacific Base, Oct. 21 (P)—Olivia DeHavilland, American film star touring Pacific army bases, is ill with pneumonia, the army hospital here disclosed today. Her condition was reported satisfactory. No complications had developed and she was making normal improvement.

It was these men from the (Continued From Page Seven.)

YANKS SWEEP
INLAND FROM
LEYTE COASTBATAAN BRUTALITY
TO BE AVENGED,
JAPS WARNED

BY MURLIN SPENCER
Associated Press War Correspondent

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Sunday, Oct. 22. (P)—American invasion forces on Leyte in the central Philippines, penetrating four miles inland along an 18 mile front, have captured two airfields, the capital city of Tacloban, the town of Dulag and won control of a strait leading to inland seas of the archipelago, headquarters announced today.

The airfields, first to fall into Yank hands as potential bases from which army planes can expand the air coverage now provided by carrier aircraft, were overrun near Tacloban and Dulag.

As success on success was scored by the largest invasion army yet massed in the Pacific Ocean areas, Gen. Douglas MacArthur solemnly warned the Japanese government and military leaders they would be held accountable for the tortures at Bataan in 1942 and for any repetitions against either soldiers or civilians.

Capital Abandoned
The First Cavalry division which overran Tacloban airfield the first day of fighting surged into Tacloban itself last night. The capture of Tacloban gave the Americans control of San Juanico Strait between Leyte and the island of Samar.

Both the airfield and the capital city were abandoned by the Japanese.

Elements of the 96th division captured Dulag, 20 miles south of Tacloban yesterday without difficulty, then beat off Japanese tanks before beginning a drive up the Leyte valley.

Headquarters said the Japanese air force has made more scattered attacks against some vessels of the 600-ship convoy which brought the massive force from Dutch New Guinea to the invasion scene.

Tank Attack Repulsed
Because of effective attacks by carrier planes of the Seventh fleet on enemy airfields in the Visayan and Palawan Islands, the Japanese air efforts against shipping in Pedro Bay were restricted to sporadic sneak attacks.

The victories in the Tacloban area placed the Yanks on the west shore of a strait leading to the Philippines inland sea.

The captors of Dulag, part of the 24th corps, were forced to beat off a spirited Japanese tank and infiltration counter-attack before resuming their push beyond that town. Six light enemy tanks spearheaded Japanese artillery and infantry in blows aimed at the advancing columns. American armor suffered some damage before

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

H. S. FOOTBALL—Escanaba and Iron Mountain play scoreless tie; Munising loses to Newberry, 35-0; Gladstone beats Ishpeming, 6-0. Page 14.

WAR CASUALTY — S/Sgt. James Greene of Fayette missing after raid over Germany. Page 14.

RETAIL SCHOOL — Classes will be held for store owners and employees here. Page 11.

RED CROSS—Public invited to meeting at Escanaba city hall Monday evening. Page 3.

POTATO KINGS — Adolph Gonsheksi of Bark River wins first place in table stock contest, and Emil DeBacker of St. Nickolas tops certified seed growers event. Page 10.

WAR FUND—\$7,206 collected in first week of Delta county drive. Page 5.

ROBBERIES—Arrest of 65 year old shaker by State Police clears up series of camp depredations. Page 13.

WAR FUND — Schoolcraft county organization plans intensified drive to meet quota. Page 13.

POSTAL RATES WILL CHANGE

Special Delivery Fees
To Increase On
November 1

Changes in postal rates, effective Nov. 1, were announced yesterday by the postal department. Special delivery fees have been increased and will be, in addition to regular postage: Up to two pounds, first class mail, 13 cents; second, third and fourth class mail, 17 cents; over two pounds and up to 10 pounds, first class mail, 20 cents, and second, third and fourth class mail, 25 cents; over 10 pounds, first class mail, 20 cents, and second, third and fourth class mail, 30 cents.

Fee for service in delivering COD mail upon terms differing from those originally stipulated at the time of mailing is changed to 10 cents, and the fee for notifying the sender of inability to deliver a COD article will be five cents. Charge for demurrage on domestic COD mail is changed to five cents per day.

Money Order Rates Less
Money order fees, which have been decreased, are: \$0.01 to \$2.50, six cents; \$2.51 to \$5, eight cents; \$5.01 to \$10, 11 cents; \$10.01 to \$20, 13 cents; \$20.01 to \$40, 15 cents; \$40.01 to \$60, 18 cents; \$60.01 to \$80, 20 cents; \$80.01 to \$100, 22 cents.

Fees for insurance of domestic mail matter of the third and fourth classes, also decreased, are: \$0.01 to \$5, three cents; \$5.01 to \$25, 10 cents; \$25.01 to \$50, 15 cents; \$50.01 to \$100, 20 cents.

Feas for insurance of domestic mail of the first class rates, are decreased as follows: \$0.01 to \$2.50, 15 cents; \$2.51 to \$5, 20 cents; \$5.01 to \$10, 25 cents; \$10.01 to \$20, 30 cents; \$20.01 to \$40, 40 cents; \$40.01 to \$60, 45 cents; \$60.01 to \$80, 50 cents; \$80.01 to \$100, 55 cents.

COD Service Fees
Fees for COD service for registered sealed domestic mail of any class bearing postage at the first class rate and the limits of indemnity for loss or damage in the mails, shall, in addition to postage and any other required additional fees, be as follows: \$0.01 to \$10, 40 cents; \$10.01 to \$50, 55 cents; \$50.01 to \$100, 75 cents; \$100.01 to \$200, one dollar.

When indemnity in excess of \$200 is desired, the fees shall be: \$200.01 to \$500, \$1.05; \$500.01 to \$1,000, \$1.10; \$1,000.01 to \$5,000, \$1.15; \$5,000.01 to \$10,000, \$1.20; \$10,000.01 to \$50,000, \$1.25; \$50,000.01 to \$100,000, \$1.30; \$100,000.01 to \$500,000, \$1.35; \$500,000.01 to \$1,000,000, \$1.40.

Hospital

William Way of Gladstone, Route One, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ladleur of Bark River are the parents of a daughter, born Friday at St. Francis hospital.

Meteors are relatively small stores of rock swept up by the earth as it revolves around the sun.

**Air-Spun
INSULATION**

A survey of your insulation problems may save you many dollars, and it costs you nothing.

Call 771-J or 2468-W and we will give you competent advice on short cuts and methods of insulating that will cost you surprisingly little.

You are obligated in no way but do it now!

Call 711-J or
2468-W

**Air-Spun
INSULATION**



PATTERN FOR THE PACIFIC—Map above indicates the long-term strategy leading to the invasion and defeat of Japan itself, as it shapes up in the light of current operations. Chief immediate objective is recapture of the Philippine Islands. Like engineers removing roadblocks and land mines in the path of an advancing army, American naval, air and land forces clear northern and southern approaches to the islands by (A) capturing Japanese island bases; (B) destroying Jap air bases, shipping and supplies, as at Formosa, Ryukyu Islands and the Bonins; and (C) reducing Jap defenses on the Philippines themselves, through air and sea bombardment. When Allies hold the Philippines, the enemy will probably have to abandon Formosa as a major advanced base, will be cut off from his forces in the Dutch East Indies and have his main supply line under constant attack. (NEA Photo.)

WORLD PEACE BUREAU URGED BY ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

open or secret control of instruments of government. Nor, he said, will they be left a single element of military power or potential military power.

German people, he pledged, will not be enslaved, but there will be stern punishment for those in Germany "directly responsible for this agony to mankind."

Thus, apparently, the chief executive gave his answer to Dewey, who contended in a speech last Wednesday that the administration had no plan for dealing with Germany and that this had resulted in the shedding of American blood.

The president said he was not talking with "rancor or snap judgment," and that he was speaking without losing his temper or head. He added solemnly that he believed at the end of the last war and still believes now that enduring world peace has no chance unless America cooperates in winning and maintaining it. Words, he said, must be backed with the deed.

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer
President Roosevelt put on the bad weather togs of earlier campaigns yesterday (Saturday) and in an open car showed himself as a fourth term candidate to thousands of cheering and flag-waving urbanites in a wide sweep of New York City's environs.

His four-hour drive in an alternating cold downpour and drizzle through four of the city's five boroughs was a prelude to his first away-from-Washington address of the campaign last night before the

Foreign Policy association. It included brief informal remarks at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn in behalf of the reelection of Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.).

Mayer F. H. LaGuardia quoted the chief of police as estimating that 3,000,000 persons saw the president during his tour.

LaGuardia said Mr. Roosevelt was "moved—really impressed" by the reception and stood the weather "better than I did."

Even before the president spoke last night, his opposition made another attack on his handling of international affairs, following up Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's blast at what he called presidential "personal, secret diplomacy."

While the president rested in the Washington Square apartment of Mrs. Roosevelt in the afternoon, Gov. John W. Bricker told an audience in Provo, Utah, that Mr. Roosevelt's "vaunted indispensability for foreign affairs is pure myth."

The Republican vice presidential candidate said the president "proved himself anything but an able diplomat" with what he termed a "blighting message" to the London economic conference in 1933—a message which Bricker asserted ended "all hope" of an agreement.

Bricker spoke as Dewey arrived back in Albany from his Pittsburgh labor speech to rest up for vote appeals Tuesday in Minneapolis and Wednesday in Chicago.

CONDENSING SAVES SPACE
Cleveland, O., Oct. 21 (AP)—Liquid gas, killing at least 83 persons and resulting in the worst fire in this city's history, is natural gas condensed under pressure until it becomes a liquid.

The natural gas is changed into a liquid to save storage space. Syrup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork and veal roasts.

WEDGE DRIVEN INTO GERMANY BY AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One)

front around Metz and Nancy, there was sporadic shelling, with American artillery particularly seeking to knock out an 11-inch gun with which the Germans have been harassing Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's men for weeks. Allied planes Friday broke a hole in the 800-foot earthen dam on Lake Etang de Lindrev, 25 miles northeast of Nancy, and by noon Saturday the waters of the Seille river had spread out for miles across enemy communications lines fronting the Third army.

BY WILLIAM SMITH WHITE
Aachen, Germany, Oct. 21 (AP)—Col. Gerhardt Wilck, the German commander of Aachen, surrendered formally and unconditionally today to a small group of bearded American soldiers, and later at a prison cage he broke down and sobbed.

The reserve which had bolstered the slender commander all through the humiliation of capitulation deserted him entirely.

"It was embarrassing to see the guy," said Capt. Erhard Dabringhaus, Roseville, Mich. "He said he knew he was getting a hot potato when he took over the defense of Aachen and that he wanted to surrender, but had no other choice as a soldier than to fight."

A slight, elderly and stiff figure, he came out of his last fortress—a four-story combination air raid shelter and bunker with eight-foot thick walls—at 11 a. m., under a white flag carried by two American enlisted men who had been among 33 captives.

An hour later he was taken to higher headquarters, where the surrender was made formal. The captain of the American company involved was Seth Botts, a native of Sharpsburg, Ky., whose residence is Huntington, W. Va.

The German commander surrendered without asking or receiving any terms. In his hurry he emerged from his bunker 40 minutes ahead of the deadline set by Captain Botts and Lt. Winford Chancey of Albany, Ga., for him to come out or have his shelter smashed above him.

When we entered the bunker we found 250 German civilians in the top floor. One of its rooms was filled with German wounded. The rest of the captured troops walked out of Aachen in long melancholy columns of four.

If you like just a faint flavor of onions, rub a slice of it around the salad bowl or serving dish. A piece of stale bread put in the water when boiling onions will take away most of the odor.

COLISEUM Skating Today

Afternoon and Evening
Night Moonlight
Skating

2 to 4:30 7 to 10
Adm. 10c, Tax 2c
Skates 15c

Tires For Spring Hopes Kept Alive

Washington, Oct. 21, (AP)—The Office of Price administration, which has indicated some "A" motorists may get new tires early next year, avoids any flat predictions in a new study of prospects just completed.

The survey, it was learned today, implicitly keeps alive the possibility of tires by next spring or perhaps earlier, but points out a number of uncertainties which may delay broadening the present eligibility list until later in 1945. Two of the biggest "ifs" set forth are future tire ration quotas, which are dependent on production, and the current huge backlog of applications for casings from "B" and "C" drivers.

Kidnapers Hunted In Upper Peninsula

Detroit, Oct. 21 (AP)—State police said today that a search for the abductor of Ronald Thompson of Dayton, Ohio, and Paul Jehovahian, Jr., of Detroit has been extended to the upper peninsula. Police said that residents of Hessel, Mich., reported that they had seen a woman and child who resembled the descriptions of the kidnaper and Thompson baby.

The Thompson baby, police said, was taken from his home Oct. 8 by a newly-hired nursemaid, and Detroit police believe she is the same woman who abducted the Jehovah child here last year.

Heinrich Himmler Reported Murdered

London, Sunday, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Sunday Chronicle, in a dispatch from its correspondent at Bucharest, Archibald Gibson, said today Heinrich Himmler, Nazi gestapo chief, had been "reported" assassinated while driving through the streets of Budapest. The report lacked confirmation from any other source.

GROCERY STORE BURNS

Spring Harbor, Mich., Oct. 21 (AP)—Fire destroyed the Irving Wheeler grocery store here today, causing damage estimated at \$7,800. Firemen from Jackson, Parma and Concord fought the blaze.

YANKS SWEEP INLAND FROM LEYTE COAST

(Continued from Page One)

the foe was driven from gun positions and entrenchments they had reoccupied.

The new successes announced came after strong enemy positions, which included concrete pillboxes and prepared artillery positions were eliminated by infiltration to avoid the more costly frontal assaults.

Going Gets Rough
A short distance south of Tacloban, at Palo, where Fred Hampson, Associated Press war correspondent earlier reported the Japanese put up heavy mortar fire resistance against landings, the going still was tough.

Yesterday artillery and dive bombers supported the 24th division's uphill struggle to deepen the wedge in that sector. Dive bombers attacked 20 truckloads of Japanese.

William Dickinson, in a pool press release, said it was revealed at headquarters today that 83 American officers and men who had been prisoners of war for two and one half years were rescued several weeks ago.

Two of the men, Lt. Richard L. Cook, of Los Angeles, and Staff Sgt. Joseph Cole of Plateau, Ala., elected to stay with the Filipino guerrillas.

All the others are now safe in hospitals in New Guinea. They are in good condition except five who are recovering from bullet and grenade wounds. None are in serious condition.

Romulo On Job
They were among American prisoners being shipped north when the Japanese transport was sunk by an American submarine. At least two other enemy ships were sunk in the attack. Other Americans who escaped the sinking craft were hunted down and killed in the water as they swam. Some who got to the beach were picked up by the Japanese and executed.

The 83 escaping Americans were picked up and cared for by Filipino guerrillas. Sergio Osmena, president of the

Philippine Commonwealth, broadcast a call to Filipinos to strike the Japanese invaders wherever the American soldiers have advanced and can give direct help.

Osmena and six cabinet members went ashore in the wake of the Americans. His government will take over civil administration where the military situation permits, said Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine resident commissioner to the United States, who also is with Osmena.

Aid of guerrilla leaders who have harassed the Japanese since their occupation of the Philippines will be sought, Romulo said.

Army and navy planes roamed the archipelago, hitting Japanese shipping and airfields in support of the Leyte invaders.

MacArthur said the planes covered the inland waters of the central Philippines, bombing a 5,000-ton enemy tanker, a freight-transport and five light naval craft, and damaging besides two 5,000-ton fleet auxiliaries, 10 cargo vessels and six light naval craft. These attacks cost two American planes.

Ann Arbor Speech Booked By Wallace

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 21 (AP)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace will speak here next Friday afternoon at 12:15, the Ann Arbor chapter of Michigan citizens committee for Roosevelt announced today. Wallace will make a two-hour stopover in Ann Arbor on his way to Detroit. Miss Alice C. Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan, will introduce the vice president.

The religion of Bali is a mixture of Hinduism and paganism.

Miss Emma Falkies Queen Of Potatoes For Delta County

Selected out of a field of six candidates, Miss Emma Falkies of Baldwin township was chosen last night as Delta county potato queen, and will compete next week for the title of Upper Peninsula potato queen.

Choosing of the queen was one of the closing features of the Delta county potato show at the Cornell township hall. Show winners were announced, and the event closed with a dancing party. J. J. Bartella of Escanaba was chairman of the program at Cornell.

Statistics show there are about 100,000,000 Negroes in the world.

Attend Another of the VFW Parties

2:30 p. m.

TODAY

At the

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Center

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Children 12c Tax Inc.

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Adults 44c Tax Inc.

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MATINEE TODAY and
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EVENING SHOWS

7:00 and 9:00

Evening Admission

Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

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RED CROSS TO MEET MONDAY

Schedule Annual Session
For 7:30 p. m. In
City Hall

The annual meeting of the Delta County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held in council chambers at city hall in Escanaba Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Principal business before the Chapter will be the election of officers, and proposed revision of the by-laws. Committee chairmen will present their annual reports.

All enrolled members of the Chapter are requested to attend the meeting, said L. J. Jacobs, chairman.

A feature of the meeting will be a question and answer period following the business meeting, when persons with questions concerning the organization and operation of the American Red Cross are invited to be present and learn first-hand the answers to questions which may have occurred to them, or may be the basis for fruitful rumors.

"Critics will have an opportunity to learn first-hand about the American Red Cross, if they will but come to this meeting," Chairman Jacobs said yesterday.

Present to answer the questions will be officers of the Delta County Chapter, and Miss Edna Swingle, home service field representative from the area headquarters in St. Louis.

Nahma

Church Service

Nahma, Mich.—St. Paul's Episcopal church—Confirmation service at 7:30 Monday evening. The Rev. Bishop Page of Marquette will officiate. Rev. J. William Robertson, will also be present.

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the school. Mrs. Matt McDonald, president, named the following committee for November: Mrs. Francis Smith, chairman, Mrs. Francis Douville, Mrs. Nelson Plude, Mrs. William Rauls, Mrs. Fred Olmsted and Mrs. Lloyd Camps.

Mrs. Homer Beauchamp and Mrs. William Rauls were the prize winners in the games of five hundred and bridge, respectively, that were played during the social hour.

A lunch was served at the close of the evening by the committee—Mrs. George Miller chairman, Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Sr., Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Wilfred Willette, Mrs. Ed Tobin and Mrs. Fred Popour.

Surprise Party
Mrs. George Miller was honored by friends and neighbors on Thursday evening, October 12, at a surprise party in honor of her birthday anniversary which was October 14. The evening was spent playing five hundred and Mrs. Charles Ward was awarded the prize for highest score.

Mrs. Miller was presented with gifts. A delicious lunch was served. Attending the party were Mrs. Andrew Krutina, Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Melvin Drudring, Mrs. Arthur Grosseau, Mrs. Nauls Popour, Mrs. Albert Mercier, Miss Luella Weberg, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. George Belongie, Mrs. Myron Moore, Mrs. Ivan Schafer, Mrs. V. G. Hartman, Mrs. Ed Douville, Mrs. Al Hescott, Mrs. Fred Popour, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Wilfred Willette, Mrs. Jake Todish, Mrs. William Juneau, Mrs. Ruben Paul, Mrs. Wilmer Benette, Miss Erma Gray and Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Sr.

Sewing Club
Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr., entertained the members of her sewing club on Wednesday at her home. Refreshments were served.

Personals
Lt. (j. g.) W. B. Tobin completed his course at Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y., this week and Mrs. Tobin will meet him in Chicago where they will spend the week end. They will visit with relatives in Milwaukee and expect to be in Manistique on Tuesday. They will also visit with relatives and friends in Nahma the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller entertained at their home on Sunday in honor of their nephew, Sgt. Edward Hirn, of Escanaba. Other guests were Sgt. Hirn's parents,



NEW INDUSTRIAL BUILDING—Rapid progress is being made in the construction of the new industry site and warehouse which is going up just north of the Birds Eye Veneer company. The structure when completed will house the Insulation Manufacturing company which will employ several men in the production of wooden slot

wedges which are used in the construction of electric motors. A portion of the building will be used for storage by the Birds Eye Veneer company. Locally made cement blocks are being used in the construction of the building, which is 70 by 150 feet in size.

State's Potato Industry At Crossroad, Says Hibst

Michigan's potato industry is at the crossroads where it can either go forward or slip backward, but with the right packaging and marketing it can become highly successful, Fred Hibst, Cadillac, manager of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, told Delta county potato growers yesterday afternoon.

The meeting at which Hibst spoke was held in the court house at Escanaba, and was the afternoon educational session of the Delta County Potato Show. Clayton Ford, Cornell, was chairman of the meeting.

Hibst said that from third place in potato production in the nation in 1920 with 35 million bushels, Michigan has slipped to 8th place in 1944 with an estimated 16 million bushels. In those 24 years, meanwhile, Maine has climbed to first place, and Idaho has risen from 18th to second place in potato production.

Maine Crop 58 Million
For comparison this year, Maine's production will be 58 million, Idaho 36 million, and New York 26 million bushels.

Despite the figures, Hibst said the overall picture was not discouraging for Michigan. Some of the loss in potato production may be due, he said to a change to a more diversified farming, including dairying.

However, Michigan's potato industry does stand at the crossroads and must decide whether it is content to go downward, or to regain its lost markets in the Middle West by competing with Idaho and Maine growers. Michigan's advantages are a good climate, good soil and a good location.

To illustrate the inroad on markets once considered Michigan territory, Detroit in 1943 received 1,597 carloads of potatoes from Maine, 626 from Idaho, and 648 from Michigan. Chicago received 3,296 from Idaho, 209 from Maine and 94 from Michigan, Hibst said.

Other states are advertising their potatoes and presenting them to the housewife in packages. Colorado is putting a washed potato on the market. Idaho and Maine are putting them in packages with a brand name on the package. California is packaging its spuds for market.

Maine and Idaho particularly have through advertising let the consumer know they have quality potatoes, and Michigan should do the same, Hibst said. Michigan's potato industry has been harmed by permitting the shipment to market of uninspected, ungraded and even cull potatoes.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hirn and members of his family: Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau and son, Robert, of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Gladstone.

Miss Marjorie Hendrickson of Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson, enlisted in the WAVES and will report for duty in December.

Bark River

Personals

Bark River—Mrs. Alfred Nielson left Tuesday morning on the "400" for Detroit where she will spend several weeks with her daughters.

Mrs. Frank Mara of Spalding is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stanley McInnis.

Pfc. Louis Fillis, who has been overseas in the Pacific area for the past 28 months, is visiting with his mother and sister at the A. E. Anderson home.

Sunnyside P. T. A.
"Children are not expendable; they are the heritage of the Lord, the treasure of the present, the insurance of the future." This was the theme adopted by the Sunnyside P. T. A., Tuesday evening, October 17th at the school.

He urged careful handling of potatoes to be placed in storage, and in placing them in storage, and at the same time said it was encouraging to find that the Upper Peninsula now has storage for one million bushels of potatoes today, compared with 1932 when it had none.

E. J. Wheeler, of the potato office of Michigan State college, discussed the proper utilization of nitrogen in a potato soil. Nitrogen, now scarce during the war years, has a good effect in decomposing organic matter in soils, and thereby brings larger yields. Nitrogen for fertilizer is expected to be plentiful after the war ends.

E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, announced the names of six county potato growers who will compose a panel to discuss the value of the Potato Booster program at the U. P. Potato Show next week. On the panel will be Emil DeBacker, Jules VanDamme, Grey Knapp, Frank Barron, Fenton, Clayton Ford and Adolph Goncheski.

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Scout Advancement Will Be Stressed

A meeting of Escanaba Scoutmasters and their assistants was held in the city hall Friday evening, with Clarence Zerbel, Stanley Johnson, John Edick, Lloyd Peltier, Al Starr, Al Christensen, City Scout Commissioner A. V. Aronson, and Assistant Executive S. N. Bradford present.

Reports were given by the Scoutmasters regarding their respective troops. The Scoutmasters felt in many cases their attendance was up to par of that of last year, but improved attendance should be developed. Special service to the public was reported as being carried out by the troops, by way of service during the Teachers' Convention, the distribution of War Fund posters, and the participation in various forms of the War Service. Furtherance of the importance of the Scout uniform was reported as being stressed.

Service of older boys within the troops by assuming official capacities, thus assisting the Scoutmasters and their assistants. The only appreciable down-trend that appeared to be reported was the

lack of advancement at this time of the year by the Scouts. Special emphasis will be placed upon advancement during the coming month. The next board of review will be November 7 at the Vocational School at 4:30 p. m.

It was reported that at the recent local Scout commissioners' meeting, a plan was drawn up whereby Cub Packs and Scout Troops would work together relative to Cub Scouts becoming Scouts. The purpose of this coordination would assure a constant membership in the local Scout troops. Scoutmasters were urged to encourage the enrollment of Cub Scouts age in their respective troops. The set-up as planned would be serviced by the local commissioners.

Troop 450 sponsored by the First Methodist church and Cub Pack 419 of the Franklin school, to be serviced by Commissioner Ted Baldwin; Troop 453 sponsored by the Rotary club and Pack 412 of the Barr school, to be serviced by Commissioner Lyle Shaw; Troop 454 sponsored by the Lions club and Pack 413 of the Webster school, to be serviced by Commissioner Robert Clayton. (A Cub Pack is in the making at the Webster school. If plans de-

Isabella

Isabella—Mrs. Floyd Anderson received a letter from her husband, Pvt. Anderson, who is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., telling her of enjoying a visit with his brother, Pfc. Raymond Anderson, of Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., who recently returned from 26 months of foreign service. It was their first meeting in three and a half years.

Birthday Club
Mrs. Raymond Nedeau entertained the Birthday club at her

home. Sewing was the main diversion and a delicious lunch was served. Those present were Mesdames Ruth Peterson, Vernon Peterson, Francis Lavigne, Caleb Johnson, Barney Turan, Henry Turan, Arnold Turan, Arvid Sundine, Jr., and Teckla Green, club members, and Mrs. Peter Forslund, who was a guest.

Oliver Hall of L'Anse visited at the Bert Peterson home. Mrs. Peterson is a sister of Mr. Hall.

Miss Melba Johnson of Manistique is visiting at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Butler were business callers in Escanaba Wednesday.

A Halloween costume party, with a sale and fish pond in connection, will be sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church at the Alfred Erickson home, Friday evening, October 27. Pot luck lunch will be served. The public is invited.

Aged Frog
During alterations to a plant at Burlington, N. J., workmen found a live bullfrog encased in the cement foundation, which had been laid in 1912.

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It's Time for a Change

WHILE newspaper columnists and radio commentators are endeavoring to analyze the political sentiment of the nation, two weeks before the presidential election, there is now agreement that the Republican cause has improved mightily as the campaign approaches its close. Where a few weeks ago the same authorities gave the Republican standard bearers little chance of success, outside of the rampantly Republican Middle West, the political wiseacres are now agreeing that the presidential voting will be close.

Undoubtedly there has been in recent weeks, a tremendous swing of popular sentiment to the Dewey and Bricker ticket and some political authorities are now predicting that if this wave of sentiment continues unabated to election day, the party that is pounding home, in every corner of the country, the slogan, "It's Time For a Change" will win the election by landslide proportions.

Certain it is that the CIO Political Action directed campaign of the New Deal party entirely lacks the punch and enthusiasm of former campaigns. Even in Delta county, former hotbed of New Dealism, where in former campaigns overflow crowds packed the largest halls in Escanaba, for the most important political effort of this campaign here, it was found easy to accommodate the crowd attracted in the limited confines of the city hall council chamber. The lack of enthusiasm for the New Deal cause in this campaign in Delta county can well be accepted as a true cross section of sentiment in the nation.

Voters of Delta county, like the bulk of electors in the nation, oppressed by bureaucratic rule and fretting under restrictions made necessary by New Deal bungling and confusion, have reached the conclusion that "It's Time For a Change."

Spotlight on Escanaba

THE potato industry turns the spotlight on Escanaba this week with the staging of the annual Upper Peninsula Potato Show, which promises to reveal some surprising developments from the standpoint of tuber yields on the farms of this region.

Ever since the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce sponsored the formation of the Escanaba Potato Boosters association, there has been steady progress in potato farming in Delta county. The potato growing contest, now in its fifth year, has been largely responsible for the adoption of approved cultural practices, which have shown their worth in increasing the production of high quality tubers.

Escanaba's fame has traveled afar. Publicity about the average yields, exceeding 500 bushels per acre, has appeared in agricultural papers throughout the nation. Last week, a representative of a large Chicago produce company, who formerly had done all his potato buying in Wisconsin and Minnesota, came to the Escanaba area, instead. He was attracted to Escanaba by the publicity and reports he has found that conditions here are just as they were claimed to be.

The three-day Upper Peninsula Potato Show will open at the Coliseum on Tuesday. The citizens of Escanaba and the surrounding districts are cordially invited to attend.

A Time for Giving

WAR is a matter of waiting and of loose ends and boredom, as well as of hard work and fighting. And the longer this war lasts the more the men who fight it will need diversion for those hours of waiting and antiques for the boredom.

They need such things as recreation centers, entertainment and reading matter to turn their minds for a time from danger and discomfort, and to preserve their ties with the distant land and homes for which they fight. And they will get these things in abundance if we here at home give freely to the current National War Fund drive, through the medium of the local community war fund.

The principal activities financed by the National War Fund are the USO, United Seamen's Service and War Prisoners Aid. The USO now operates 2500 centers for men and women of the armed forces. It sends professional entertainers to every part of the world where our troops are stationed. There are now 58 Camp Shows on tour which, in a month, play to 2,000,000 of our fighting forces.

United Seamen's Service follows the flag. There are now more than 100 such units on the six continents, and a half million seamen used their facilities last year. These units will continue to operate as long as there are troops abroad, even though fighting may have ceased.

And the War Prisoners Aid will also be maintained. Books and games, athletic equipment and musical instruments, arts and crafts material and study courses will

continue to be sent until the last American prisoner is repatriated.

In addition to the major outlets, National War Fund contributions go to 19 agencies of relief for war-stricken countries. These agencies have preceded the work of the international UNRRA and of national governments in occupied or recently liberated countries. And it is expected that the plight of underfed and badly clothed millions will require the supplemental services of these 19 agencies even after UNRRA and the reconstituted governments are functioning fully.

By Nov. 11 the National War Fund hopes to raise \$250,000,000 in voluntary contributions. It is scarcely necessary to stress the justice of the appeal. Through a single donation we may contribute to more than a score of vitally needed, humanitarian activities. For those who have not given it should be remembered that today is still a time of giving as well as fighting, even though one goal of the war may be in sight.

Fine Tourist Program

THE Upper Peninsula tourist industry has had a real friend in Gov. Harry F. Kelly, and Michigan's chief executive promises to do even more for it in the postwar era.

Governor Kelly favors the early development of the Porcupine Mountains recreational area, the adequate stocking of lakes and streams with fish, an extensive advertising of Michigan's vacation attractions to overcome competition from other states, better highways, and a plan for financing of resort facilities. His fine program also calls for other important steps to be taken to promote the state's travel industry.

The tourist and resort business was estimated in the prewar years as being worth upwards of \$300,000,000 to the people of Michigan. Governor Kelly believes it can be doubled and even trebled after the war is over. It is this kind of vision, optimism and determination that is needed in these times. The governor deserves the vote of everyone who is interested in the development of the state's tourist and resort industry.

Other Editorial Comments

RE-EDUCATING GERMANS (Christian Science Monitor)

The re-education of Germany away from the welter of superstitions, half-truths, intonances, and hates which constitute the Nazi doctrine is a must. On that we seem agreed. But re-education toward what specific goal?

In broad terms, the Allied Nations could doubtless agree on a definition: a peace-loving, co-operative Germany; a Germany led out of its belated world domination and racial superiority; a Germany freed from the leadership of and domination by cults of militarism and bigoted nationalism.

The re-education of the Germans, however, that will mean anything at all as a factor in the building of a new nation likely to remain peaceful without coercion, implies a real change in the fundamental national attitude, seas off values, in world outlook. History gives us little encouragement that a people's way of life can be altered, other than superficially, by artificial measures imposed from without, however comprehensive and vigorous. This is especially true where the group is numerous, homogeneous, and dwelling in contiguous territory.

The examples of such failures are many; Alsace and Lorraine under Germany, Italy Irredenta under Austria, Sudetenland under Czechoslovakia, Poland under both Russia and Germanic States, the American Indian in the United States, are a few. And neither the Egyptians nor the Babylonians did so well with the Israelites, even though they had them off home soil.

Changes which reach clear down to the taproots of a nation's life come more through the slow processes of living and of association rather than through the more formal channels of what we think of as education. The new structure, to endure, must be largely a rearrangement of old, native materials. This does not mean that the Allies must relinquish controls or direction of German re-education but that they must in as great a measure as possible enlist Germans to help them. What- ever the occupying authorities are likely to accomplish by way of re-education will be essentially a German re-education of Germany.

PRICE-WAGE CONTROLS MUST STAY (Milwaukee Journal)

Wage controls and price controls, though they may be modified, must be continued after the end of the war with Germany and perhaps even after the fall of Japan, says War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes. If sudden and complete dropping of all these restrictions would only mean a sharp and disastrous change in the value of the dollar, he adds.

Persons who think things through must agree with Mr. Byrnes. When an artificial barrier has been maintained for a period, it usually is folly to tear down that barrier all at once. The pressure behind the barrier must be released gradually, so that the accumulations may be guided into safe channels.

Price controls and wage controls are part of the same anti-inflationary dam. We cannot remove either or both all at once without inviting disaster. We should be lacking in every element of common sense to try.

There really is safety in numbers if you're thinking of War Bonds. The more we buy the safer the future!

Look at the bright side. Most of us, at least, don't have to drive around worrying about wrecking a new car.

The Round Table

BY RAYMOND MOLEY

Governor Dewey's forthright speech on foreign policy in New York will clear away many of the doubts that have troubled some very sincere and intelligent people in this campaign. These people have attempted to distinguish between a preference for the President on foreign affairs and a complete lack of confidence in New Deal domestic policies.

There are some factors in our future foreign policy which Governor Dewey could hardly be expected to mention, although a consideration of them ought to clear away what remains of these people's doubts. Governor Dewey could not be expected to answer the question posed by Democratic Chairman Hannegan to the effect that if Governor Dewey is elected, Senator Hiram W. Johnson would be chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate. The fact is that if Governor Dewey is elected, the Senate will still be Democratic, and Senator Tom Connally will be chairman.

—PROFESSED INTERNATIONALIST—
Republicans privately admit this, but in the nature of things, they cannot repudiate the many candidates who are running against sitting Democratic Senators. But an independent commentator can say it, and it is true. As to the great fear of Hamilton Fish in the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, let it be repeated that Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey is the ranking Republican there. Mr. Eaton is a professed internationalist. For years, he was John D. Rockefeller's pastor in Cleveland, and his views are well known.

The great bugaboo of another 1919 Senate fight if Dewey is elected ignores several other vital factors. The election of Dewey would give him an unquestioned mandate to enforce his program upon Congress, regardless of its party complexion. It is always that way with a new President. In 1919, Woodrow Wilson was not a new President. He had no mandate. And he became very ill and physically incapable of transacting public business.

—SEES MORE CONFLICT—
In 1945, if Mr. Roosevelt is elected, he will have the same incapacity to deal with Congress that he has manifested before in recent years. The rift between Mr. Roosevelt and Congress is deep and old. No reelection can change that. Reelection did not change it in 1940, and after 1936 the first measure which he proposed, the court plan, was defeated. The dominating Senators in 1919 were isolationist. The strong ones now, like Connally, Austin and Vandenberg, are committed to international cooperation. 1945 simply cannot repeat 1919. All the relevant factors have changed.

Another factor of great importance is that the domestic policies to which the New Deal is committed will always prevent a real policy of international cooperation. A nation cannot pursue collectivism at home and free economic intercourse abroad. In this respect, Governor Dewey's commitments are to a free economy at home and abroad. President Roosevelt cannot truthfully promise that.

Stenographer experienced in shorthand is advertised for in Boston. What a quaint old town!

The season for sports shirts with low, soft collars is about over. Back into the trenches we go.

Police too often don't believe a public park is the public's.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY FORUM

Pittsburgh: Please give the correct pronunciation of isolate.—A. M.

Answer: Of seven accepted American dictionaries and the English Oxford, six show as first choice: EYE-sue-late. Only Funk and Wagnall's and the old Century prefer: ISS-oh-late.

Milwaukee: Please explain why so many people here use the word "by" for "at," as: "I bought this dress by Blank's store; I am having lunch by grandmother's."—Mrs. K.

Answer: Many Milwaukee people are of German descent. Use of "by" for "at" is due to the influence of the German word *bei* (pronounced: by), which means, "at; to the house of; in company with; near; to," etc. For example, "He lives at his father's," would be: *Er wohnt bei seinem Vater*.

Danville: Please give the origin of the word influenza.—R. E. L.

Answer: It is the Italian word for "influence." It was once believed that a mysterious ethereal fluid, called "influence" in English, flowed from the stars to the earth and had the power to affect men for good and evil. The disease was supposed to have resulted from this influence (from the Latin *influentia*, "to flow into").

Santa Monica: My little girl is broken out with sores. Does she have "infant tango"?—Mrs. D.

Answer: The disease is called impetigo, pronounced: im-pee-ty-got, from the Latin *impus*, "an attack."

Mt. Morris: Please pronounce Mackinac and Mackinac Island.—V. T.

Answer: They are pronounced alike, thus: MAK-in-aw.

P. N. B., of North Hollywood, spots this gem of enlightenment in a local paper: "Mrs. B. . . was married 47 years to her husband."

Getting a Few Things Off Their Chests



Good Morning!

—By The Bugler

REFRESHING — We hear and read so much about how war is affecting the nerves, morals and characters of our fighting men that it is refreshing to find so many shining examples to the contrary. And the majority of these shining examples are young men returned from active duty overseas where, if there were danger of their developing at least a neurosis, they would have developed it.

Motor Machinists Mate Earl St. Martin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard St. Martin of Escanaba, has been 18 months in the Navy, and 13 months in the Pacific. He has been in on three invasions, including Saipan and Guam, and still retains a cheerful spirit and a smile that says that so far as he is concerned he will not need the services of a psychiatrist. He is obviously healthy and just as obviously happy at being home for a few weeks leave before reporting back to Frisco and another go at the Japs.

He graduated from Escanaba high school in 1940, was active in athletics as a pole vaulter, and liked boxing. The boxing stood him in good stead in the Navy, where he participated in 22 bouts "and won every one," he grinned the other day.

"I never got a bloody nose," he added. And then by way of explanation: "I had my nose broken a few years ago and now it just won't bleed no matter how hard they hit it."

SMOKED CATFISH — Down at the Hansen & Jensen Fish Market the other day, while talking with Roy Jensen, it was discovered that a new fish treat is on the local market. It is smoked catfish.

Before you form an opinion of what you think smoked catfish might taste like, wait until you read on. The catfish are large, so big in fact that they are cut into thick steaks before they are smoked. These brown and redolent steaks look like anything but the usual idea of catfish. The flesh is pinky white and flaky, there are only a few large bones, and the flavor is excellent.

Only catch in the whole thing is that the demand for smoked catfish is large and the supply is short. In fact it's the same way with all fish for your table. Perhaps because of the big demand for the better known fishes—trout, whitefish, etc.—many people are learning to appreciate other varieties that have been favorites elsewhere in the country for many years.

MAIL FROM HOME — The home town newspaper has become important "mail from home" to the boys who are overseas. Pvt. Clifford J. Chouinard, who left for overseas duty nearly two years ago and is now in Burma, reports "nothing is better for a fellow's morale than a letter from his mother—or a copy of the good old hometown newspaper."

"I enjoy reading the Press very much. Guess that's because it's from the town where I lived and which I love—the Home Sweet Home-town—as it always has been and always will be."

"I know the folks back home are doing their part to bring a quick victory—buying bonds and stamps, doing all the other patriotic things."

"It's a tough life out here in Burma. The Moslems are nearly over, but we still have the mud to plow through, the mosquitoes to watch (they carry malaria) and other diseases that seem to come from nowhere—plus our regular duties which are sometimes dangerous."

Folks, don't let your boys down. We'll do all we can, and I'm sure you will, too. So keep

on buying and we'll all come through smiling—the real Yank way."

Pvt. Chouinard ends his letter with a plea for letters "from all my friends out there." How about it? The Bugler will be glad to give you his address.

FIRST ONE — Believing in practicing what he preaches the Bugler will be the first to write Pvt. Chouinard. So here goes: Dear Cliff:

You'll find, when you come back, that the old home town hasn't changed very much. It's still the Escanaba you knew and loved and folks here are thinking about you—and all the other boys like you who are at battlefronts all over the world.

We had a light frost last night. This morning the roofs were covered with white — made it look like snow. But it soon melted when the sun got up higher. I'll bet you wish you had a little frost once in awhile in Burma. It would take care of some of those mosquitoes.

Folks here have knuckled down to war after complaining some about this and that for a time. Why, they haven't had any better to serve at one of the bigger hotels here for almost a week—and nobody is saying a word. It's just they're short of butter for a time and the hotels won't serve margarine like all of us are eating at home. Nothing serious.

The city council voted \$1,000 to the War Fund the other night; folks generally are giving at least a day's pay each to help finance the USO, War Prisoners Aid, Seamen's Service and other war agencies.

If you liked to hunt when you were home you'll find the woods still beautiful as ever. If you liked lights and fun, the taverns are gay places—and the girls still there waiting for some guy to chew the fat and buy them a beer. The Red Cross work-rooms are busier than the taverns, though—but some of those girls mentioned above would help bring you home faster if they rolled bandages or made surgical dressings.

People are working hard. Plans are being made for postwar employment so there should be jobs then, too. We've met our bond quotas, in fact all the wartime fund raising quotas of the past, including Red Cross and United War Fund.

Good luck to you — and don't worry about the home town. It's looking forward to seeing you. —Clint Dunathan.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

The steamer Lysaker arrived in Escanaba last night from Revel, Estonia, with a cargo of sulphite pulp for the Escanaba Paper company. The boat is unloading half its load at the Coal and Dock company's dock and is taking the rest to East Chicago. On the return trip it will pick up a load of pitch at Milwaukee to take to Estonia.

20 Years Ago—1924

Locked in a cell at police headquarters, awaiting the arrival of postal inspectors this morning, are two bushel baskets filled with letters, checks, bank drafts, postal and express money orders valued at about \$10,000 believed to have been stolen from the mails sometime Monday night and hidden in a building on the west side.

City Attorney T. J. Riley and Fred R. Harris, city manager, have gone to Ann Arbor to attend the annual convention of the League of Michigan Municipalities. Mr. Harris is president of the state body.

25 Years Ago—1919

As a result of the accidental discharge of an army rifle Friday, the bullet from which imbedded itself in a window sash before which Mrs. Wilfred Dufour, 404 South 19th street sat sewing, it is possible that a gang of youthful thieves will be rounded up. Investigation reveals that the rifle was stolen from the Fair Savings bank about two weeks ago.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK flew to Boston to see his daughter, Pat, in the new play, "Violet." Hitchcock was confronted with his much-quoted statement that "all actors are cattle."

"It still goes," he insisted. "But Pat is the nicest cattle I've ever seen." Hitchcock, incidentally, signed Salvador Dali to paint the sets for the dream sequences in his new film, "The House of Dr. Edward."

The director had to exercise his authority only once—when Dali insisted upon a sequence showing 2,000 ants crawling over Ingrid Bergman's face. "The phrase is 'Ants in the Pants,' Mr. Dali," Hitchcock told him, "not 'Ants in the Countenance.'"

STARK YOUNG, the drama critic, painted a Christmas picture which has been reproduced as one of the Xmas cards in the American Artists Group. . . . Sgt. Joe Louis, who supported Wilkie in '40, asked the War Dept. for permission to elector for Roosevelt, and was turned down because it would violate Army regulations.

The release date on the Gershwin movie, "Rhapsody in Blue," is being set back by the Warner Bros. to make further cuts. Al Jolson, who is shown singing "Swanee" in this picture, refused to accept any fee. . . . Russell Davenport, who was Wilkie's campaign manager, will broadcast for Roosevelt Sunday, over a radio hook-up paid for by Friends of Wendell Wilkie.

DURING THE invasion of France, the Augusta came close to shore to destroy some enemy batteries. Landing craft circled around the warship, waiting for the batteries to be silenced before going on. Then the landing craft began to move in. The sailors aboard the Augusta watched a duck—an amphibious truck—padding toward the invasion beach and operated by a lone soldier. He glanced up at the anchored 14,000-ton heavy cruiser, putted his shore-bound duck and shouted: "Hello, sailors. Will you trade even?"

Briquebec, near Cherbourg in France, is the site of town walls built in the 11th century.

Army commanders in ancient Rome used homing pigeons to carry messages.

Brasil was discovered April 22, 1500, by Pedro Alvarez Cabral, a Portuguese navigator.

Some 3,800 experienced pipelineers laid the "Big Inch" oil pipeline to the east.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—President Roosevelt made an important revelation to Italo-American publisher Generoso Pope, the other day, when he disclosed that in 1933 he had written a letter to Mussolini urging him not to engage in a heavy armament race which might plunge the world into war.

"Some day I'll show you the letter," Roosevelt told Pope. "It was the first year I was in the White House and just as Mussolini was beginning to prepare for war with Ethiopia two years later. If Mussolini had taken my advice and kept away from his war machine and Hitler, Italy would not be in the tragic situation she is today."

The President also asked Pope many detailed questions about various sections behind the lines in Italy, especially in regard to how the Italian population in these areas would receive American troops, and what co-operation they would give in rising up against the Nazis.

"I don't think I can tell you much about it," Pope finally replied, after several of these questions. "You see, I left Italy when I was only eight years old. But how do you know all about these Italian towns and villages?"

The President replied that when he was a boy his father had taken him to Italy to live for a while and he had learned to read Italian and even speak it a bit. The President approved a proposal to permit Americans of Italian descent to send Christmas packages to their friends and relatives in Italy, and also told Pope about the progress of other relief measures, including the dispatch of several shiploads of food and supplies for Italy.

—WAGNER FIGHTS FOR HIS POST—
Side-tracked by the heat and name-calling of the Presidential campaign, one of the most important Senatorial races in the nation has been lost sight of. It is the valiant up-hill battle of Senator Robert Wagner, father of more social legislation than any other man in American history, to keep his seat.

Most significant of all is the failure of the liberal New York City American Federation of Labor to give any hearty support to the man who authored and pushed through the Senate the Magna Charta of American Labor.

Inside reason for this is the fact that the CIO was first in going to bat for Wagner with a strong endorsement. Following this, the local New York City AFL played cagey, indicated that Wagner was the CIO candidate. This was not true of AFL President Bill Green, who gave Wagner a hearty endorsement.

But in New York, where votes count, it made no difference that Wagner had benefited all Labor with his Social Security Act, his Slum Clearance and Low-Rent Housing Act, his Employment Exchange Act, his Home Owners' Loan Corporation Act, his Railroad Retirement Act, his Home Financing Act, and his National Labor Relations Act. It also made no difference that his GOP opponent, Tom Curran, had no Labor record to speak of. Despite this, local New York AFL leaders, sore at the CIO, have actually been aloof. After 17 years in Congress, Wagner was not at all enthusiastic about running again. But like another Grand Old Man of the Senate, the late George Norris of Nebraska, he was persuaded and cajoled into it. So far he has spent most of his time campaigning for the President, unselfishly paying little attention to his own race.

Then suddenly he woke up to find that much of the Irish vote was leaving him for GOP Candidate Curran. Now Wagner was taken off the gloves and has begun battling in real earnest. Other AFL leaders outside New York City are holding mad, have wired in their support from all over the state.

It will be a battle which his Senatorial colleagues will watch carefully. They are wondering whether they will get the same pay-off in return for their support of Labor legislation.

—FCC FLY SPREADS WINGS—
Forthright Chairman Larry Fly of the Federal Communications Commission was listening to testimony by New York lawyer Joe Weiner, former OPA official, regarding a new subscription radio service.

Weiner proposed an FM radio service with no support from advertisers. Instead of commercial plugs, listeners would pay a small charge—estimated at five cents a day—to subscribe to this special service. A patented device to eliminate noise would be given each subscriber. Without this device a non-subscriber attempting to tune in the service would get noise, not news.

Behind the idea is William Benton, former president of ad-agency Benton & Bowles, now chairman of Encyclopedia Britannica. With him will be Weiner, Taxman Beardsley Ruml and OPA head Chet Bowles.

Suddenly as Weiner began to testify, Chairman Fly got up and left the room. This is the tip-off on Fly's new job. He is planning to join the Benton firm, and doesn't want it charged that he used his government position to enable the new subscription service to get approval for frequencies.

Big question is: Who will succeed Fly in about the most thankless job in Washington? Logical successor is straight-thinking FCC Commissioner Cliff Durr, who has won universal respect.

Paul Porter, now public relations chief of the Democratic National Committee, could probably get Fly's job but doesn't want it. Likewise Captain Krug of the War Production Board. Durr has made no overtures, but the betting is strong he will be next chairman of the FCC.

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News From Men In The Service

Pfc. Harold B. Negblom, son of Mrs. Ida Sampson of Star Route, Iron Mountain, former resident of Escanaba, and a brother of Mrs. Amer Pederson of 1301 First Avenue North, this city, has been awarded the bronze star for meritorious service in action against the enemy, on July 11, while serving with the 79th Infantry Division in France.

He was one of a group organized to carry ammunition, food, water and supplies to front line troops, who were cut off by the enemy. The men made their way at night under fire through enemy infested territory, stopping to give battle when attacked, but always intent on reaching the troops with supplies. In spite of tremendous hazards involved, the mission was successfully completed.

Pfc. Negblom entered the service on June 9, 1942. He has a brother, Pfc. Leonard Negblom, who is serving in France.

Ensign James S. Ryan, 507 S. 8th street, Escanaba, was graduated last week from the Naval College for Primary Flight Instructors at the Naval Air Station, New Orleans, La. He will instruct primary flight students at the Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.



James Ryan Roland Sullivan

Roland Sullivan, Petty Officer Second Class, United States Navy, has left for the Navy Base at Treasure Island, Calif., where he will take special training for the rank of Chief Gunner's Mate.

Sullivan enlisted in the regular Navy from Escanaba over five years ago. He was at Pearl Harbor a few weeks before the Japs struck. After a short period of convoy escort duty to England, he took part in the battles of the Aleutians and was in every major battle since in the southwest Pacific. His latest experience was in the battles of Guam and Saipan.

He was married a year ago to the former Lorraine Edwin of Marinette, and was fortunate to have his recent leave coincide with his first wedding anniversary.

Besides two bars of campaign ribbons, he also is the holder of the Navy good conduct medal and five stars, denoting major battles.

Petty Officer Sullivan is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Peters, of 318 North Twelfth street, and before entering the service, was employed by the Chicago & North Western Railway. He will be remembered in local sport circles as Escanaba's only pre-war tournament ski rider, holding several cups won in the Upper Peninsula Ski tournaments.

Retail Ceilings On Fresh Herring Suspended By OPA

Retail ceiling prices on fresh lake herring have been suspended, effective October 26, 1944, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

This action follows the suspension of wholesale ceiling prices for this species of fish on October 2, 1944.

The ceiling prices for this fish had been established for the period October 1st to December 15th, the normal duration of the annual herring run. The suspension follows indications that the price for lake herring will generally be below the 1942 level of prices—the minimum level at which the Stabilization Extension Act requires fishermen's ceiling prices to be set, OPA said.

OPA said, however, that if

War Fund Hits \$7,206 In First Week Of Drive

In the first week of the 1944 Delta County War Fund drive to raise \$40,000 for the USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoner's Aid and other war agencies, a total of \$7,206 was raised, it was announced yesterday by Carl Wickman, War Fund committee secretary.

"Contributions this year are running about 35 per cent higher than last year," Wickman reported. "The first week of the drive in 1943 brought about \$4,000. I feel confident the quota will be reached."

Merton Jensen, Escanaba city War Fund chairman, said that his committee has turned in \$5,981 of the total so far reported. He expressed appreciation to the Escanaba city council for again this year contributing \$1,000.

"The idea of giving 'A Day's Pay for the Boys Away' has resulted in more generous contributions from many quarters. Industrial firms, retail houses, and individuals are responding generously. The employees of the city of Escanaba have each contributed at the rate of a day's pay. I am confident that in Escanaba we will hit the \$10,000 mark by the end of next week," Jensen said.

The Gladstone War Fund campaign committee, headed by A. T. Sohlberg, has reported in \$300 to the War Fund treasurer. The quota for Gladstone is \$7,800. Chairman Sohlberg said that pledges to the amount of \$2,950 have already been received.

C. P. Titus and Wallace Cameron, co-chairmen for the township organization, received progress reports on organization from the townships. Lawrence Klug is chairman of the Wells township War Fund committee; Henry Boyle is chairman of the Bark River committee; and Conrad Lemmer is chairman of Ford River township. All report progress in the drive in their localities.

Other township chairmen are: Leo Godin of Baldwin township, Andrew Johnson of Stonington, George Berg and John Strand, of Brampton, A. August Lundgaard of Cornell, Einar Hansen of Ensign, Rev. Father Matt Lavolette of Escanaba township, Leo Mercier of Fairbanks, Roland Boudreau of Garden, Walter Manntie of Maple Ridge and Dave Phalen of Nahma.

Delta's Sixth War Bond Quota Fixed

Delta county's quota in the sixth National War Bond drive, which gets under way on November 20, will be \$1,402,000, it was announced Saturday evening. The national quota will be 14 billions.

Beginning November 1 and continuing through December, all bonds purchased and reported to the Federal Reserve bank will be credited toward the county quota. During the last drive, Delta county during June and July reported sales of \$1,545,000. Citizens of the county have exceeded the quota during every previous drive.

STATIONERY XMAS CARDS

Your choice from a large stock . . . plain or printed.

Office Service Co.
815 Ludington St.

Rapid River

Wounded in Action

Pfc. Harry Johnson son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson of Ensign is in a hospital in Italy. He was injured in his right arm by shrapnel Mrs. Eva Petty left Tuesday for Abrams, Wis., where she will visit for a week.

Donald Nelson Seaman 2/c who is stationed at the University of Chicago returned Sunday after a two day visit with his wife and

family who are living in the Reuben Nelson cabin and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nelson, at Whitefish.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor of Upper Darby, Pa., arrived Tuesday for a weeks visit at the Kay home in Whitefish. Mrs. Taylor is the former Corabel Kay.

Mrs. Beda Proehl is remaining at the Berg farm for a few weeks following the death of her mother, to look after the home.

Word has been received by relatives that Joe Trotter formerly of Rapid River, but at present living in Detroit is seriously ill and has been removed to a sanitarium in Detroit. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Trotter, brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gagnon of Gladstone and Hugh of Marinisco left Tuesday night for Detroit, called by his serious illness.

Mrs. Fred LeClaire has moved from Masonville to Gladstone and is living in a DaVista apartment.

Killed By Sound

Audible sound waves, so highly pitched that they are said to be "terrible squeaks," have been used successfully by two Texas scientists to kill bacteria.

District Scout Meet Will Be Held Friday

With the obtaining of members to serve on the various district committees, namely, Organization and Extension, Leadership Training, Camping and Activities, Advancement, Health and Safety, and Finance, the District Meeting of the Red Buck District will be held in Gladstone, Thursday evening, October 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the High school building.

This meeting, besides the general business of the District, will include a Training Session for

members of the various committees. Each committee will receive information as to its duties, enabling them to carry out further the program of Scouting. All committees will sit in on the discussions of each committee's responsibilities, thus by doing so they will be informed of the duties of all committees.

Scoutmasters, their Assistants, Cubmasters, Commissioners, Committeemen, and others interested in Scouting are urged to attend.

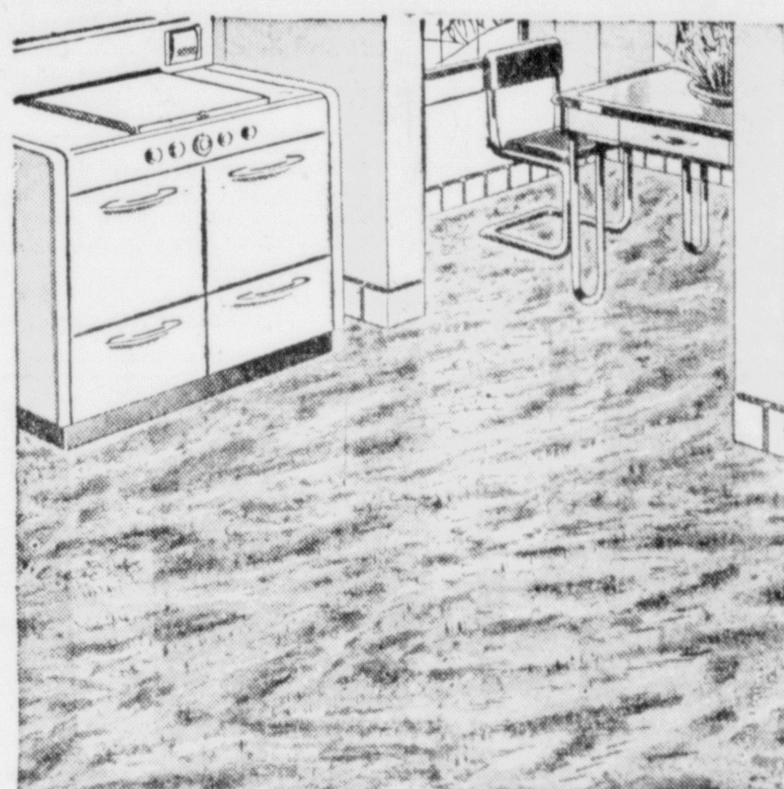
Cows which freshen in November are higher producers than those freshening in June.

When all America Shops and Saves!

WARD WEEK

TIMELY VALUES FOR EVERYONE

These are only a few of the Ward Week values! Come to Montgomery Ward and save on all your Fall and Winter needs.



MARBLEIZED LINOLEUM ON FELTBACK LOW PRICED... 1.29

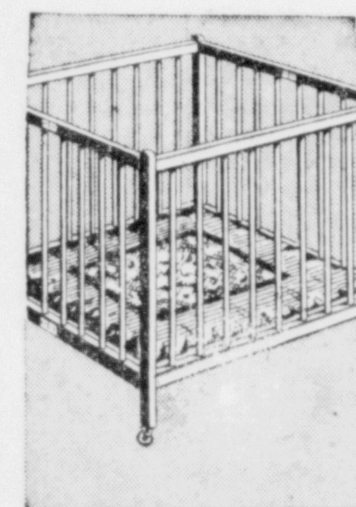
Lowest price we know of for GENUINE LINOLEUM! Install for your post-war kitchen now while you can save at Wards low price! You'll never tire of this handsome pattern that's slow to show soil! Colors won't fade or wear off... they go clear through to the back! Durable surface is pre-waxed... easy to keep clean and bright! Buy for cabinet and table tops, too!



LINOLEUM PASTE, EDGING

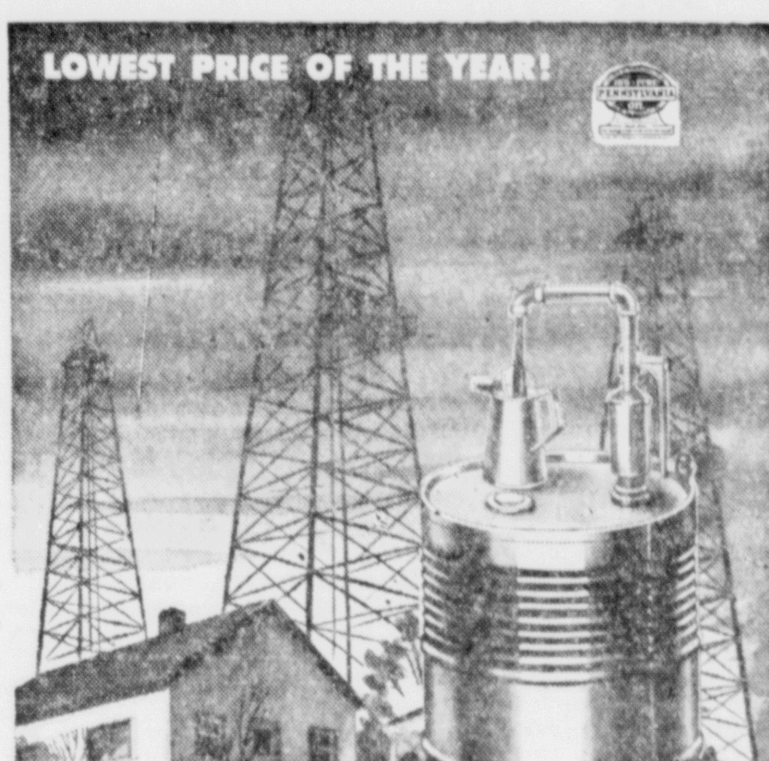
Same materials professionals use for installing inlaid linoleum!

Gallon can linoleum paste 69c
Plastic seam binding, foot . 6c
Plastic table edging, foot . 25c
Plastic floor edging, foot . 6c



SOLID OAK PLAY YARD 8.95

For baby's fun, your own convenience! Sturdy oak construction, natural finish. Raised floor helps protect from draughts. Folds-up compactly for easy storage. See this Ward value!



WARDS "SUPREME QUALITY" 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA 13c

Big Ward Week savings on the finest oil that money can buy! Wards "Supreme Quality" oil comes from costly Bradford Allegheny crudes. Then, it's triple-filtered and double-dewaxed to be impurity free! Long-lasting... free-flowing—gives top lubrication for cars, trucks and tractors. Bring all your containers. In 55-gallon drums, plus Fed. tax, drum deposit... 48c gal.



SALE! WARDS "KWIK START"

18-Month Guarantee 4.88 ex.

100 amp.-hr. capacity... no other popular-car battery has more! 45 heavy duty plates! Sale! Winter King: wood-glass insulation, 2-yr. guar., 45-plates, 100 amp.-hr. capacity... 6.33 ex.



REDUCED! FIBER WASTE BASKETS 98c

At Wards you will find a grand collection of sturdy, washable baskets, in a wide variety of cheerful patterns adaptable to any type room! Various sizes and shapes, priced from 69c to \$1.89.



RIVERSIDE FIRST QUALITY NO FINER TIRE MADE! 14.85

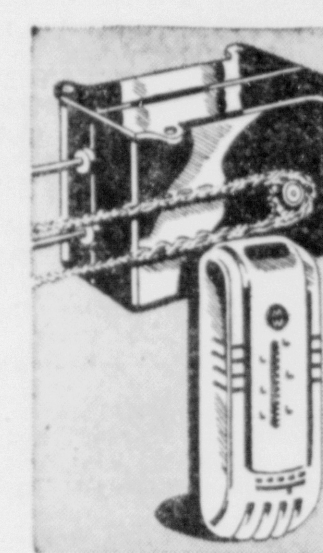
The rubber in all passenger tires is the SAME—GRS Government Synthetic. But all tires are NOT made alike—nor wear alike! Hundreds of thousands of Riverside GR5 tires have already "rolled-up" mileage, beyond expectations! Proved Riverside's superiority! They're safer, too. Provide 12% more rupture protection than pre-war Riversides. Bring your ration order to Wards!



GRANULATED ROCK WOOL

Sale Price! 83c*

Insulate your home now, and save money at Wards low sale price... save a lot more this winter, too, in lower fuel bills. You can buy now and pay nothing 'til December. *18 sq. ft. 3 inches deep.



DAMPER CONTROL PRICE SLASHED! 11.44

The lowest price ever for Wards precision made damper control! For any hand-fired heating system. Changes damper setting on 1° change in room temperature. Saves fuel, time, work. Buy now!

PROTECTION

Your CHECK

Provides You With A Valid Receipt

When you have a Checking Account, you avoid all possibility of a dispute over paying some bill twice.

Your cancelled Checks give you a valid receipt for every transaction. In addition, you save time, tires and gasoline when you mail Checks in payment of your bills, instead of walking or driving around to pay by cash.

The safety and convenience of a Checking Account more than offset the nominal charge made for this service.

STATE BANK of ESCANABA

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Children's Low-Priced Pants 29c

Smooth, sturdy cotton knits, with double thick yoke and crotch, strongly sewn seams.



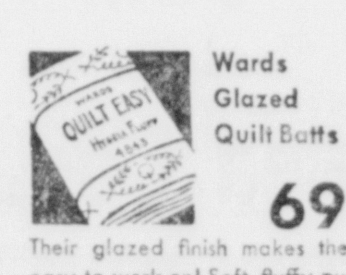
Knit Rayon Briefs with Elastic Backs 49c

Nicely made! Easy to launder! Need no ironing. Small, medium and large sizes. Values!



Children's Elastic-top Knee Hose 17c

Fine values in long wearing cotton with snug elastic tops! Practical colors. 6 1/2 to 9 1/2.



Wards Glazed Quilt Batts 69c

Their glazed finish makes them easy to work on! Soft, fluffy pure white cotton! 81" x 96".



Boys' Smart Broadcloth Shorts 35c

Sanitized! Cut full for action, with button front, tie sides. Gaily multi-striped.



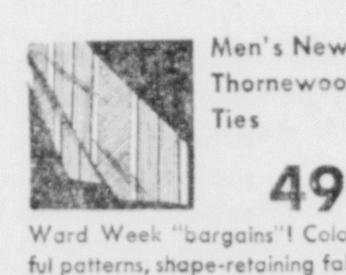
Fine Value! Broadcloth Brassieres 88c

Skillfully designed! Delightfully comfortable! Smooth cotton broadcloth, 32 to 38.



New Anklets for Girls and Women 20c

With snug elastic tops! Made of lustrous rayon and cotton! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Fine values!



Men's New Thornwood Ties 49c

Ward Week "bargains"! Colorful patterns, shape-retaining fabrics, handsome new colors!



Shaggy Scatter Rugs 298

Bargain! Thick, fluffy cut pile on heavy cotton back! Washable! Lovely colors! 29" x 44" size.



Set of 6 Nylon Bowl Covers 139

Moistureproof and stain resistant covers! Long-lasting, washable! Won't dry out or harden.



Rubber Spray Reduced 88c

Price slashed. 5-ft. rubber hose with adjustable plastic shower head. Save!

USE YOUR CREDIT... Ask about our convenient monthly terms. Any \$10 purchase will open an account.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MANY OTHER VALUES... Shop in our Catalog Department for thousands of items not in our store stocks.

WRIGHT TALKS ON SWEDEN

Lecturer Also Exhibits
Colorful Movies
Of Country

Despite wartime restrictions on imports, Sweden has been able to maintain a fairly high standard of living, Russell Wright, popular lecturer and author, said in an illustrated lecture at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium last evening.

Wright showed his colorful film, "Swedish Interlude," describing everyday life in Sweden. His appearance here was sponsored by the North Star Lodge and the Gladstone Swedish club.

"In spite of Sweden's isolation and inability to do much shipping, she has kept her standard of living at a satisfactory level," Mr. Wright said. "The Swedes have been pinched by shortages of scarce materials, but through scientific agriculture they have been able to make themselves practically self-sustaining. Sweden had a good harvest of grain this year, and shipped some of it to the starving people of Greece."

Sweden remains steadfast to her democratic principles, and, in fact, is now a stauncher advocate of democracy than ever, for she realizes what has happened to those who have adopted other forms of government, Wright continued.

Hitler invaded Denmark and Norway and spared Sweden because it was not strategically necessary for the Nazis to occupy this neutral country, the speaker explained. Wright suggested the possibility, however, that the Nazis might still bomb Swedish cities and cause other destruction when they evacuate Norway. This, the Germans might possibly do for "pure meanness," he added.

Wright predicted that the Swedes would resist any attack by Germany for they have greatly increased their military strength since the outbreak of the European war. Every man, from 18 to 65, has been given specialized military training, and now Sweden would be able to mobilize a force of one million men out of a population of only six and a quarter million. Sweden also has developed a sizable navy.

Wright showed exclusive movies of the industries, family life, water power facilities, royalty and other public figures in Sweden. He also included pictures of the Norwegian iron ore shipping port of Narvik, taken three weeks before the Nazis seized the city. His pictures were brought out of Sweden through the blockade via Iceland.



WHERE GERMANS HOLD PRISONERS — The map above, prepared from American Red Cross data, shows locations of all camps and hospitals in the Reich and Poland holding five or more American prisoners of war or civilian internees. In addition, a few Americans are held in a

camp in Bulgaria, and hundreds of others, formerly held in northern Italy, have been transferred to Germany. "Stalag" indicates enlisted prisoners' camp; "Oflag" one for officers; and "Laz." abbreviation for lazaret or hospital. (NEA Photo.)

Early Escanaba Days

Court House Building Cost Only \$27,126.77

—BY JOHN P. NORTON

The total cost of the present Delta county court house building, together with the original furnishings for the court room and various county offices, was \$27,126.77. The total cost of the building proper was \$26,474.14 while the cost of the original furnishings amounted to \$652.63.

The first term of circuit court for Delta county to be conducted in the building, opened on Monday, Feb. 25, 1884 and was presided over by Judge Williams of Houghton, who came here to relieve Judge Grant, who at the time was occupied with a court term at Menominee.

In the same year the people of Delta county demonstrated their growing affluence, by in addition to building a court house, they completed a county hospital, erected on the site of the present St. Francis hospital, at a cost, completely furnished, of \$8,963.42.

The total cost of the hospital building, erected under contract with Peterson & Norman, was \$7,625.50, while the cost of the hospital furnishings amounted to \$1,277.92. The purchase price of the entire block, now occupied by St. Francis hospital, was \$500, paid to Ambrose Campbell.

County Board Proceedings
The files of the Iron Port, early

ger; Gatekeepers Paul Cota and Emil Flink.

2nd precinct: Chairman L. J. Rowe; Inspectors, Leora Utecht and Leota Tiernan; Clerks, Alice Levy and Maxine Stuhli; Gatekeepers, Chas. Lunsted and Neil Morrison.

3rd precinct: Chairman, Eugene Cotey; Inspectors, Miss Lulu Vardon and Mrs. Oscar Bray; Clerks, Mrs. Horace Whitmore and Mrs. Margaret Stevens; Gatekeepers Mrs. Lena Waskoski and Peter Franks.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilling arrived home Saturday to visit the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Schilling for a week.

Ira Hanson ARM 2/e stationed on the east coast, arrived home Saturday to spend a leave with his parents and friends.

Mrs. Edward Bartels left this week to visit relatives in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belonga returned home Saturday after spending a few days in Detroit on business.

George Johnson, Peter Johnson, Benjamin Bernard and William Bernard are attending the football game in Green Bay today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robare accompanied by Miss Claire Dauxy are spending the weekend in Sault Ste. Marie visiting relatives.

A social evening is planned for the regular Tuesday meeting of L. O. O. F. at the Fraternal hall.

Girl Scout council and troop committee leaders are invited to attend a tea for Miss Florence McClure U. P. traveling executive at the lunch room in the high school Monday evening at 8:00.

Escanaba newspaper, reveal these interesting facts, in the proceedings of the Delta county board of supervisors, which met on March 20, 1884, when all bills for the construction of both the county building and the hospital were audited and ordered paid.

The original contract, entered into by the building committee of the county board with J. B. Swent, contractor, called for a total expenditure of \$21,900 for the building. But during the progress of the work, a deduction of \$600 was allowed for the use of common brick, instead of pressed brick, on the outside walls and another deduction of \$200 was allowed for not painting the cornice, that still surmounts the walls of the structure. These deductions reduced the contract price to \$21,900, but the committee ran into the usual necessity for "extras," for the contractor and others, that brought the final cost well above the original estimates.

Among the extras allowed the contractor was \$1460 for a furnace, and complete heating facilities, fully installed. Other extras allowed the contractor included the following: grading court house grounds \$89; vault doors and placing same \$500; work on attic, wainscoting, inside blinds, etc. \$1312.22; door to court room, iron shutters for vaults and center pieces for court room, together with other items that brought the total amount paid the contractor to \$24,767.47. But there were also other "extras" for material and labor furnished and provided by individuals and firms, other than the contractor. Among these items were the following: Harris Bros. putting in ceilings and painting vaults \$200; L. T. Abell, painting floors \$30; Harris Bros., platform in court room and railing around Judge's desk \$160; Harris Brothers basement pillars \$78, and finally \$1238.67 paid to John McDonnell, architect, whose fee was 5 per cent of the total cost of the building.

Those who provided the furnish-

ings for the building at the unbelievably low cost of \$652.63 included Harris Bros., D. A. Oliver, Peterson & Norman and the American Store Stool Company.

The contract price with Peterson & Norman for the county hospital building was \$5,700.75, while Cobb & Frost received \$142, for their services as architects and Connolly & Moran furnished the plumbing for \$1147.77, which constituted the principal items that entered into the cost of that structure. Among those from whom the furnishings for the hospital were purchased were: E. M. Hulse, J. S. Ford Johnson & Company, Union Wire Mattress company, J. V. Farwell & Company, Ed Erickson, L. D. McKenna, Connolly & Moran, Judson & Company, E. H. Soregant and Company, W. J. Wallace and Atkins & McNaughton.



Amundsen & Pearson
Jewelers—1123 Ludington St.

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You Can Buy These
"Hard-to-Get" Items:

GUM PLYWOOD

3'x4' 1/4 inch and 4'x8' 1/4 inch

Red Cedar Shingles Hardwood Flooring

You need no priority . . . there are NO RESTRICTIONS on the purchase of these items. If you have been holding up needed repairs because of previous shortages, we suggest that you buy now to fill your needs.

I. STEPHENSON CO.

Retail Yard, Wells

Phone 1631

Olafson Relieves Smoking Situation

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well it seems how I have helped out some body again with my pieces in the paper and this time it was in regards to the shortage of smoking and chewing Segars and how it was Bill the Barker was making them bootleg up on Saw Mill creek but they get a little Crooky coming over that rough road but it seems in these times people will smoke

Anything so after I put that piece in the paper the orders start coming in for Bill as fast as he can fill them or more and those Segars are very good to smoke after you have been frying onions or a fish fry and you smoke them in a room and you will smell no more onions or fish fry any more and when Shredded up these Segars make very good Cole Slaw for eating along with the fish.

And in the old days the Ladys use to kick about the Curtains getting smoked up by the men smoking in the house but now you can cut the Smoke with a knife after the Ladys haveing a bridge party

And in the first Worldwar the soldiers use to write home for smokes to their Parents and now the Parents are writing to the boys for smokes but I see Roosevelt still has his Cigaret holder and I wonder what kind of a Cigaret he can get to Smoke in it and he would win lots votes from the Smokeless public if he would get his Picture taken for the News Movies showing him rolling a Cigaret out of Bull Derm tobacco and putting it in his holder

Well now that Freezing have came in the weather I am starting to Freezing up Pea Soup soon for the feed the boys working on the bridge across the Bay To Stonington and we will store the Frozen soup away in cakes and melt it up as we need it and some of my Republicanish freinds tell me in a Joking way I should wait until after election to build the



Olafson

Serge Jaroff, "Too Small for Much Use", Grew to Direct Giant Don Cossack Chorus

Serge Jaroff, Tom-Thumb director of the giant Don Cossack Chorus, was considered as a boy "too small for much use" by his gargantuan brothers, and so was permitted to study music with the choir-master of the neighborhood church. Today, the pint-sized Cossack heads the world's original and famous male chorus which comes to Escanabas Town Hall on Wednesday evening under the management of S. Hurok.

For nine the valley of Russia's historic Don River, young Serge showed a marked aptitude for music, and though he could "bust a bronco" with the best of them, his mammoth brethren saw no further use for one whom they could lift with one hand.

So after he had learned all the local choir-master could teach him, young Jaroff was sent to the Imperial Choral School in St. Petersburg where his talent was brought to the attention of the Grand Duchess Marie whose protegee he became.

With the World War, Jaroff, a stripling Cossack of seventeen, received a lieutenant's commission in the Imperial machine-gun corps.

Around the campfire at night, these stalwart soldiers of the Don sang of their homeland and awoke the choral instincts in Jaroff's breast. Soon he found himself conducting his comrades with true choral decorum.

The Cossacks were groomed by Jaroff for fifteen months until

there emerged a brilliant chorus whose fame spread.

Invited to sing in the Embassy Church, they became in 1921 the official choir of the St. Sofia Cathedral in the Bulgarian capital, and for three years people streamed as to a shrine from all over Europe to listen to them.

One of the worshippers, an impresario, offered Jaroff a tour of Europe, then America, Africa, and Australia until today the Cossacks are nearing their 5,000 concert mark and are currently singing their way through their 14th American season.

Scotland Yard adds 20,000 fingerprints of convicted and suspected criminals to its files annually.

2 ESCANABANS ARE WOUNDED

Privates Harold Beck
And Ray LeDuc On
Casualty List

Washington, Oct. 21, (AP)—Names of 110 Michigan soldiers were included by the War Department today in an announcement of 2,220 United States soldiers wounded in action in the European area.

The Michigan wounded included:

Beck, Pvt. Harold, Mrs. Lena Beck, mother, 923 Washington Avenue, Escanaba.

LeDuc, Pvt. Ray S., Mrs. Mildred LeDuc, mother, 816 North 18th St., Escanaba.

Walls and Ceilings that
are new and different

with

GOLD BOND INSULATION BOARD



Walls and Ceilings cracked? Wallpaper soiled or peeling? Then do this: Put Gold Bond Insulation Board right over the old surface. Turn ugly, old-fashioned rooms into smart, modern interiors.

Decorates, insulates, hushes
Noise—all at one low cost.

See our line of Insulation,
Tile and Planking.

Phoenix Lumber & Supply Co.

Phone 464

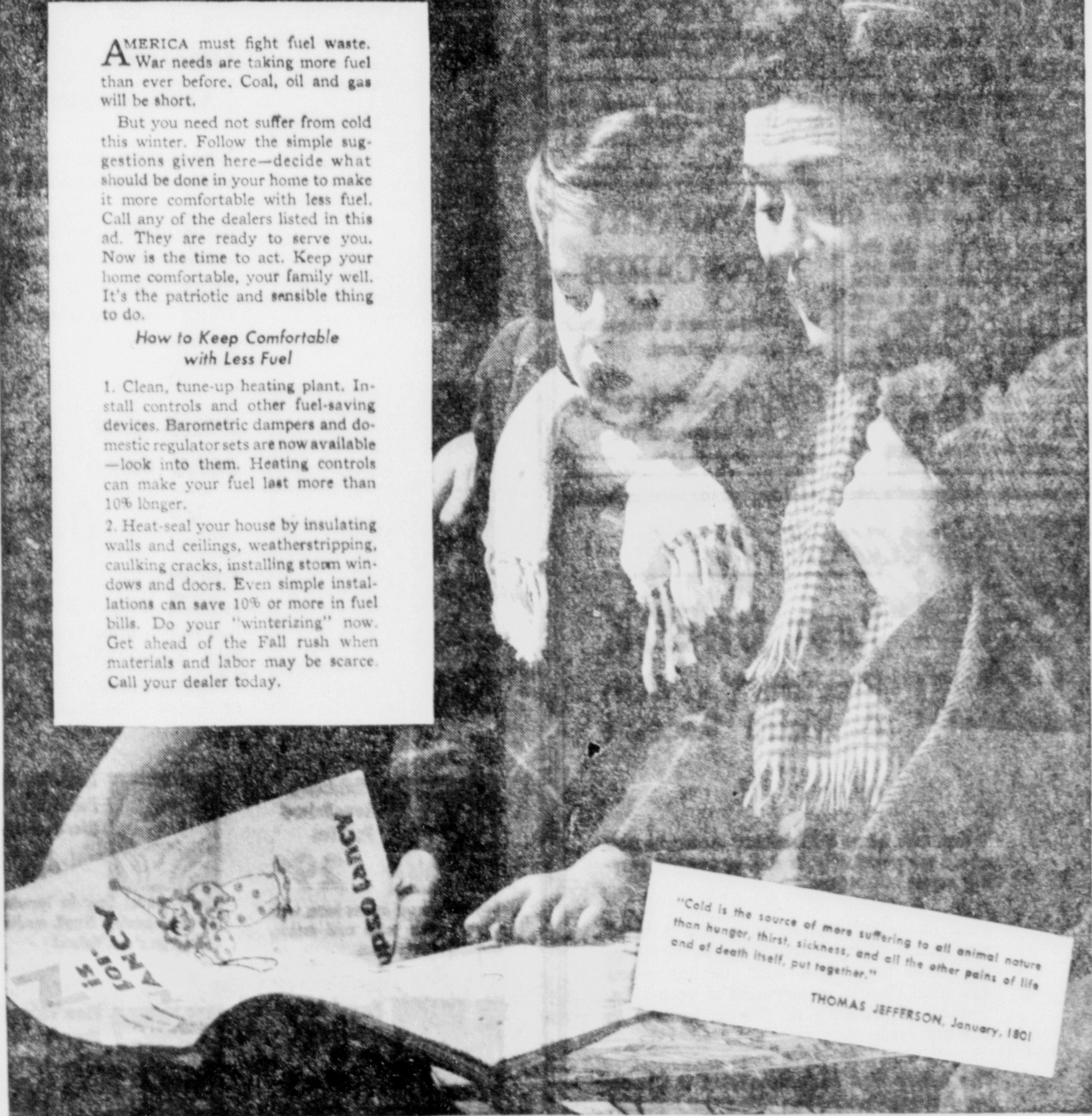
Greater comfort—better health is assured if you prepare for winter now

AMERICA must fight fuel waste.
War needs are taking more fuel than ever before. Coal, oil and gas will be short.

But you need not suffer from cold this winter. Follow the simple suggestions given here—decide what should be done in your home to make it more comfortable with less fuel. Call any of the dealers listed in this ad. They are ready to serve you. Now is the time to act. Keep your home comfortable, your family well. It's the patriotic and sensible thing to do.

How to Keep Comfortable
with Less Fuel

1. Clean, tune-up heating plant. Install controls and other fuel-saving devices. Barometric dampers and domestic regulator sets are now available—look into them. Heating controls can make your fuel last more than 10% longer.
2. Heat-seal your house by insulating walls and ceilings, weatherstripping, caulking cracks, installing storm windows and doors. Even simple installations can save 10% or more in fuel bills. Do your "winterizing" now. Get ahead of the Fall rush when materials and labor may be scarce. Call your dealer today.



"Cold is the source of more suffering to all animal nature than hunger, thirst, sickness, and all the other pains of life"

THOMAS JEFFERSON, January, 1801

An official message prepared by the War Advertising Council for Solid Fuels Administration and the Office of War Information

Sponsored by:

Escanaba Municipal Utilities

General Election Tuesday, November 7th., 1944

ON NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

FOR

Judge of Probate

of Alger County

ELECT

CHARLES A.

"CHADDIE"

BRANDT

HONEST x FAIR x QUALIFIED

Your Vote and Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

(Paid Political Advertisement)



Trades and Labor Council Approves Palestine Program

The Escanaba Trades and Labor Council, at its regular meeting, adopted a resolution, approving the program of the American Jewish Trade Union committee for the rebuilding of Palestine.

The resolution, signed by President Ray LaPorte and Secretary-Treasurer Charles Priester, reads as follows:

"WHEREAS, the tragic persecution of the Jewish people during the past decade has demonstrated only too clearly the pressing need for rebuilding Palestine as an assured Homeland to which hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees may turn for permanent rehabilitation and security, and

"WHEREAS, the Jewish Homeland in Palestine, established in 1922 by action of the League of Nations, Great Britain, and the United States, has been relegated to ghetto status by the provisions against Jewish immigration and land settlement contained in the Chamberlain White Paper of 1939, and

"WHEREAS, the Balfour Declaration and the Mandate for Palestine, which provide for the free development of Jewish life and institutions in the Jewish National Home, have received the repeated and whole-hearted approval of the American labor movement, and

"WHEREAS, the American Federation of Labor at its national convention in Boston, October 1943, passed a resolution urging that 'the restrictions on Jewish immigration and settlement contained in the British White Paper of 1939 be withdrawn, and that the Balfour Declaration be so implemented that the hopes and aspirations of the Jewish people to build their own Commonwealth in Palestine be realized,'"

"RESOLVED, that we, the undersigned, subscribe to the American Federation of Labor resolution on Palestine, and urge our Government and the Government of Great Britain to bring about the immediate and unequivocal repeal of the entire White Paper policy, replacing it by a new policy which shall provide for free entry of Jews into Palestine—a policy consistent with the tragic needs of the Jewish people and the magnificent contribution made by the Jewish workers of Palestine to the war effort of the United Nations. Be it further,

"RESOLVED, that we approve the program of the American Jewish Trade Union Committee for Palestine, organized by our fellow Jewish workers for the purpose of crystallizing the voice of American labor in behalf of a free and Democratic Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine, and here-with affix our signatures as sponsors of said Committee, pledged to its support and the carrying out of its program.

Fayette

Annual Association Meeting

The Congregational church, which has been remodelled and redecorated in recent weeks, was the meeting place of the 54th annual conference of the Gladstone Association of Congregational churches Wednesday morning. Delegates from Cooks, Fayette, Garden, Isabella and Rapid River churches and members of the five congregations were present for the assembly which began at 10 a. m. and was in session until 4 p. m. with the exception of the dinner hour when a sumptuous meal was served by the local ladies in the town hall. The moderator in charge was John Geniesse of Fayette and speakers of the day were Rev. Harold N. Skidmore D. D. Superintendent of the Conference, of Lansing, his father, Rev. Nathaniel Skidmore, who was made State Moderator of the Conference at its last annual meeting in May and Miss Frances Dunette of Grand Rapids who is state president of Women's societies. Mrs. Armstrong of Rapid River was elected scribe for the day. The Communion meditation was delivered by the elder Rev. Skidmore who was assisted in the service by his son and Rev. Gerald Smith, pastor of the five churches which compose this association, the smallest of the state and unique in that it is served by only one minister.

Florida by the Harbor
Fred Van Demerol, who lives in the village opposite the beautiful Fayette Bluff is justly proud of his wife's flower garden. Out-of-town visitors were invited to visit his grounds on Wednesday and many did drive around the harbor to see the beautiful dahlias and other blooms which have escaped the many frosts that have killed all others in the surrounding area. Protection by the high bluff opposite, and nearness to the deep harbor, only a stone's throw away, is no doubt responsible for this beautiful annual spectacle.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peterson of Detroit, their son, Hector Peterson of Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek and Miss Bertha Johnson of Detroit, his fiancée, arrived here Tuesday to visit relatives and friends until Sunday. Hector was wounded with a mine and lost a hand, and is receiving treatment at the Army hospital in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watchorn and three daughters left here Thursday for their home in Flint after visiting relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter and son, Cpl. Vernon Winter, of Garden were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet Wednesday evening.

Coulee And Bonneville Dams Great Aid In War

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Seattle, Washington—Looming larger than all the political arguments in this campaign, in the northwest, are the two huge masonry structures that have made possible the creation here of a new industrial empire. Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams, spanning the mighty Columbia river, are the greatest source of water power in the world.

Started shortly after President Roosevelt took office, they were completed in time to contribute to the winning of the war. Without Coulee and Bonneville, we would have been hard put to it for that extra power to make planes. The two dams made possible the first aluminum plants ever built west of the Mississippi. Dr. Paul J. Raver, Bonneville power administrator, says that more than a third of the country's combat planes have been made from aluminum produced with power generated on the Columbia. The new dams provide the driving force for the Kaiser shipyards and the Boeing Aircraft plant.

Much Power Sold

In the fiscal year of 1944, the two dams netted \$20,893,363 from the sale of power. Of the \$250,000,000 that Coulee and Bonneville cost, roughly \$50,000,000 has already been returned to the government. This is a bit of shock for the skeptics who predicted the two projects would be white elephants.

And power is not the most dramatic aspect of these two great masonry walls athwart the Columbia. Grand Coulee will eventually irrigate 1,250,000 acres of alluvial land in this state. Plans call for making the land available, as it's irrigated, to returning veterans. Big corporation farms are forbidden. One man can own 40 acres, with 80 acres the limit to a family.

There is something fabulous about Grand Coulee. The water flowing over its spillway dwarfs Niagara Falls. Four hydraulic engineers from Soviet Russia have been studying Coulee. They are the men who will direct the rebuilding of Dnieprostroy, the great Russian dam blown up in the path of the advancing Germans early in the war. The original builder of Dnieprostroy, the late Col. Hugh Cooper, one of America's greatest engineers, was an early advocate of Grand Coulee.

People here in the northwest are acutely conscious of this great power potential and what it means for the future. Already, these two dams are supplying nearly half of all the power produced in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah.

In his speeches on the west coast, Governor Dewey didn't mention public power. In fact, he failed to discuss any of the special problems close to this region, such as irrigation and land use. He did promise to put a westerner in his cabinet, and that is something they feel strongly about here—lack of representation in Washington.

Favors Local Distributions
Dewey said in an interview, which received little prominence, that while he favored generation of power by public authority, he believed that distribution should be through local agencies. That touches on an issue in the present

campaign in this state.

Referendum 25 on the state ballot would make it possible for counties to band together to establish a power authority with the right to issue bonds and take over private utilities. This has stirred a bitter fight. They say that referendum 25 is likely to lose unless Senator Homer Bone, appointed to a federal judgeship and out of politics, comes back to renew his ancient championship of public power.

I feel that this part of the country is bound to grow great; bound to keep much of the industrial gain of the war. They talk out here of "Eastern domination" and what big industry in the east can do to cut them back.

But the upsurge will be too great. The future of this country is linked to the development of Alaska, which seems bound to come. And the land has its prophet; younger men like Capt. Richard L. Neuberger, who has done much to make the rest of us conscious of what is happening here.

In the northwest, you feel an impatience with "politics as usual." Out here they want to get the war over and get on with their future.

Schaffer

Home On Leave

Schaffer—C. E. M. Albert LaVigne of the U. S. Navy is on a thirty-six day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delphis LaVigne.

Arrives for Furlough

Cpl. Rita Seymour of the WAC from Camp Myles Standish, Mass. arrived at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour on Friday to spend a ten-day furlough.

Personals

Mrs. Alex Muther is spending a few weeks in Milwaukee with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joseph LaVigne is visiting in Detroit with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pongelek.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Racicot, daughters Geraldine and Alvera were business callers in Iron Mountain Friday evening. Enroute here they visited in Norway with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin and family.

Cpl. Maurine Werline of Camp Myles Standish, Mass was a guest Friday of Cpl. Rita Seymour.

Some Canadian poultrymen use incubators equipped with shock absorbers.

FOR SNEEZY, SNIFFLY COLD MISERY

2 drops Penetro Nose Drops strike straight at the cold-stuffy zone in your nose to make breathing free, give quick relief. Caution: Use only as directed. 25¢. 2½ times as much for 50¢. Be sure to get **PENETRO NOSE DROPS**

RESORT PROPERTY

1100' Lake Frontage, Beautiful grounds, Large Lodge — 7 Cottages, Drilled Well — all furnishings and equipment. 10 miles from Escanaba.

—See—
Art Goulais
Phone 167

Henry Gingrass
Phone 1336

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

farms, ranches and small towns of Oklahoma who poured through my tent with their wounds. I lay there and listen for what each one would say first.

One fellow, seeing a friend, called out, "I think I'm gonna make her." Meaning he was going to pull through.

Another said, "Have they got beds in the hospital? Lord how I want to go to bed."

Another said, "I'm hungry, but I can't eat anything. I keep getting sick at my stomach."

Another said, as he winced from their probing for a deeply buried piece of shrapnel in his leg, "Go head, you're the doc. I can stand it."

Another said, "I'll have to write the old lady tonight and tell her she missed out on that \$10,000 again."

Another, who was put down be-

side me, said, "Hi, Pop, how you getting along? I call you Pop because you're gray-headed. You don't mind do you?"

I told him I didn't care what he called me. He was friendly, but you could tell from his forward attitude that he was not from Oklahoma. It turned out he was from New Jersey.

One big blonde Oklahoman had slight flesh wounds in the face and the back of his neck. He had a patch on his upper lip which prevented his moving it, and made him talk in a grave, straight-faced manner that was comical. I've never seen anybody so mad in my life. He went from one doctor to another trying to get somebody to sign his card returning him to duty.

The doctors explained patiently that if he returned to the front his wounds would get infected and he would be a burden on his company. They tried to entice him by telling him there would be nurses back in the hospital. But he said, "To hell with the nurses, I want to get back to fighting!"

Dying men were brought into our tent, men whose death rattle silenced the conversation and

made all the rest of us grave.

When a man was almost gone the surgeons would put a piece of gauze over his face. He could breathe through it but we couldn't see his face well.

Twice within five minutes chaplains came running. One of these occasions haunted me for hours.

The man was still semi-conscious. The chaplain knelt down beside him and two ward boys squatted alongside. The chaplain said:

"John, I'm going to say a prayer for you."

Somehow this stark announcement hit me like a hammer. He didn't say, "I'm going to pray for you to get well," he just said he was going to say a prayer, and it was obvious he meant the final prayer. It was as though he had said, "Brother, you may not know it, but your goose is cooked."

He said a short prayer, and the weak, gasping man tried in vain to repeat the words after him. When he had finished the chaplain said, "John, you're doing fine, you're doing fine." Then he rose and dashed off on other business, and

Garden

Grange Dance

Garden—The diamond wedding honoring Mr. and Mrs. Clifton of Fayette Oct. 14th, was given in the Kate's Bay Grange Hall. The honored guests both over 80 years of age, led the grand march. Their daughter, son-in-law and family, the Bernards, furnished the music. A large crowd turned out for the occasion.

The next Grange meeting will be held Oct. 24th, at the Kate's Bay hall and all members are urged.

the ward boys went about their duties.

The dying man was left utterly alone, just lying there on his litter on the ground, lying in an aisle, because the tent was full. Of course it couldn't be otherwise, but the awful loneliness of that man as he went through the last few minutes of his life was what tormented me. I felt like going over and at least holding his hand while he died, but it would have been out of order and I didn't do it. I wish now I had.

ed to be present as this is election night.

Dental Meeting
Miss Marcella Winter, kindergarten teacher, announces that mothers are asked to be present at the schools Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 1:30 o'clock for a demonstration on teeth by Miss Rogers.

Briefs
Miss Molly McNally and niece, Gayle Smith left Wednesday for Flint and Detroit. They will visit Mrs. Katherine Smith, mother of Gayle in Flint.

Mrs. Rose Coggins of Flint, who has been a guest of relatives in Manistique, visited friends and relatives here Wednesday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Deloria and Mrs. Clyde Henfield of Manistique.

Mrs. Wesley Horning, Mrs. Birk, Mrs. McPhee, Mrs. Nora Lester, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Headfield of Garden, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. William Winter, Mrs. Paul Lamkey and Mrs. Herbert Sill of Van's Harbor, Mrs. Chester Winter of Manistique and Mrs. Harry Lamkey of Milwaukee motored from here to attend the conference at Fayette Wednesday.

Lithographic plates are now being made of plastics.

KNOW YOUR REPUBLICAN COUNTY CANDIDATES

HARLAN YELLAND

Republican Candidate for Prosecuting Attorney

Harlan Yelland promises you, the voters, and his opponent, that if elected to this office he will relinquish the job to the present Prosecuting Attorney at the end of the war. He believes that every service man should have his job returned to him when he returns to civilian life. He solicits your vote because he thinks the man filling the office should be elected, by you, not appointed by someone else.

Vote Straight REPUBLICAN!

DR. T. A. DESILETS

Republican Candidate for State Representative

Dr. Desilets, a veteran of World War I, knows what your son wants when he returns from service. He fully understands the problems of Veterans, and knows that this problem will be the most important issue in our state government at the end of the war. Elect Dr. Desilets on Nov. 7th and know that your boy will get more than mere promises. Elect the man who will get things done.

Vote Straight REPUBLICAN!

PAUL J. CRETEN

Republican Candidate for County Clerk

Paul Creten is the Republican candidate for County Clerk. If elected, he will devote his full time to the job. Paul Creten is well known in Delta County and has established an enviable record for himself as a public official. His record speaks for itself. He's friendly, cooperative, efficient and capable. He's the man we need in the County Clerk's office.

Vote Straight REPUBLICAN!

GUST ANDERSON

Republican Candidate for Sheriff

Gust Anderson is seeking the office of Sheriff of Delta County on the Republican ticket. Your vote for Gust Anderson will prove that the office of Sheriff is not a one man job. He has every qualification for this office. Elect Gust Anderson on Nov. 7th and put the office of Sheriff in new and capable hands.

Vote Straight REPUBLICAN!

EVERETT B. WELLS

Republican Candidate for County Treasurer

Everett Wells has entered the field of politics at the request and urging of his many friends in Delta County. He is the Republican candidate for County Treasurer on the Republican ticket. Vote for Everett Wells on Nov. 7th and elect a man who will devote his full time to the office. His accounting experience with the I. Stephenson Co. fully qualifies him for the job.

CAST YOUR VOTE WITHOUT FAIL

(This Ad Sponsored by Friends of these Republican Candidates)

We Want USED CARS USED TRUCKS

Any Make Any Model

We Pay **HIGHEST CEILING PRICES**

Call Us or Bring In Your Car or Truck.

Northern Motor Co.

ESCANABA

H. J. Norton

GLADSTONE

THE Fair STORE

STARTING TOMORROW

56TH Anniversary Sale

WHEN GRANDPA WAS SPARKIN' GRANDMA... And Pioneers Were on the Move... The FAIR STORE was in its swaddling clothes. For it was in the year 1888 that Herman Gessner came to the Upper Peninsula and decided to cast his lot with Escanaba. Here in a humble beginning he founded The Fair store. He built his business on the sound foundation of Service and Quality.

A principle so deeply carved into the store's policy that neither wars nor depressions could hinder its growth. The succeeding years proved the wisdom of Mr. Gessner's judgment, for since 1888 the FAIR STORE has weathered three major wars and five depressions... all the while forging ahead upon its sound basis of Fair Dealing.

On the threshold of our 56th Anniversary, we wish to thank the people of Escanaba and all Upper Michigan for their patronage and good will. It is our sincere desire to serve you for many more years as your Fashion and Shopping Center.

Anniversary Values From Our TOILETRIES SECTIONS

Famous
SEAFORTH
Shaving Lotion

Sale \$1

Delightfully fragrant and exceptionally soothing to the face. Once you use it you'll continue.

(Toiletries . . . Street floor)



Early American Old Spice
TOILET WATER

One of America's best-loved toilet waters. The tangy fragrance is a spirited blend of roses and spice. \$1 plus tax

(Toiletries . . . Street Floor)

Anniversary STATIONERY Special

25 Envelopes 56¢
50 Sheets

Special purchase. White vellum social stationery, air mail or regular correspondence.

(Gift Canteen . . . Street floor)

SANITARY
NAPKINS

Box of 16¢
Twelve

Special purchase. Limit 2 boxes to a customer.

(Basement)

CLEANSING
TISSUES

500 single sheets
250 two-ply tissue

21¢

Each sheet size 9x10 inches. Limit 2 boxes to customer.

(Street Floor)

Distinguished for QUALITY

Vitality \$6.95
SHOES

Twice as Smart to Wear Them Now
Now that one pair of shoes must do it's twice as smart to choose Vitality. Long-wearing, perfect fitting, they take you anywhere, morning to midnight.



(Shoe Row . . . Second Floor)

Superb "ANNIS" Quality FUR COATS

In Very Important
Anniversary Selling

\$229*

Sable or Mink Blended
NORTHERN MUSKRAT

Let Out Skins
SKUNK GREAT COATS

The Annis Label in your fur coat is your assurance of the finest in furs . . . and the Anniversary Sale Price is your assurance of the utmost in value.



• Fur Salon . . . Second floor

*plus Fed. tax

Tailored or
Dressmaker Type

SUITS

\$21.56

Values to \$29.95

All beautifully tailored of 100% wool shetlands. The season's smartest shades . . . green, rust, nutria, brown, coffee, fuschia, beige and grey.

(Suits . . . Second Floor)

Special! Exciting Anniversary Group
Smart Early Winter HATS

Your choice \$2.56

Just about every type of smart new hats imaginable. Soft felts in every new 1944 shade and black. Every model in the group is an outstanding value.

(Millinery . . . Second floor)



Special Anniversary Purchase! Women's SNO-SUITS

Wool Sno or Ski suits treated to make them wind and water repellent. Poplin lined jacket which is fitted. Ski instructor pants. Wine, green or navy.

Regular \$16.98

\$14.56

Women's Fine Sweaters

There are short sleeve slippers, slippers with long sleeves and cardigan styles. All the new sweater shades. Many are all-wool. Sizes range from 34 to 44.

Regularly \$2.98 to \$4.98

\$2.56

(Sportswear . . . Second floor)



Pretty, Pretty BLOUSES

Anniversary Sale

\$2.56

Regularly \$3.98

Rayon crepes in solid shades. Checked rayon taffetas, spun rayons in checks and pastels. Ruffles, ties and tailored collars, short or long sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38.

• Blouses . . . Second floor

Special 56th Anniversary Sale Purchase smart

SKIRTS

Regular \$4.98 skirts

\$3.56

Pleated and full flaring models in gay plaids, checks and solid navy or black. See this unusual value group. Sizes 12 to 18.

• Skirts . . . Second floor

Anniversary Purchase First Quality

"Celanese" HOSIERY

Nationally Advertised
Regularly at \$1.01

Sale Price

89¢ Pr.

Women's Rayon
PANTIES

66¢

Fashioned of run-resisting rayon fabric. Elastic at back. Tearose shade. (Second Floor)

All First quality and 45-Gauge with cotton reinforced foot. Co-ed is the smart and popular shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

(Hosiery . . . Street floor)



• Lace-trimmed
• Embroidered
• Tailored

SLIPS

\$1.56

Rayon satins, crepes and pebble crepes. Bias-cut or four gore styles in lovely tearose shade. Sizes 32 to 44. You'll want several. They're splendid values.

(Street floor)



Women's Garter Belts

86¢

Garter belts of mesh, satin and cotton. Long garters. Very special for the Anniversary.

(Second Floor)

Outstanding Anniversary Value! Little Girl's Matching Coats and Leggings

Very cunning fitted style of silver wool fleece in sizes 3 to 6X. Velvet collar on jacket. Wine or teal blue. Also coats with sno pants in blue only in sizes 7 to 11.

\$10.56

Regular \$12.98

(Little Girl's Shop . . . Second Floor)



... for the Junior Miss!

Boxy Boy COATS

\$16.56

Regularly to \$18.98

Single or double breasted styles of heavy fleece fabric, warmly lined. Green, brown, wine or blue. Sizes 9 to 15.

Girls' Skirts

Pleated back and front, also pleated all around. Light colored plaids. Sizes 7 to 14. \$1.56

(Second floor)

"Baby Pepperell" Crib Blankets

\$1.36

Generous 36x50 inch size with pink or blue nursery patterns. 1½-inch rayon satin bound.

Steven's

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

\$1.86 dozen

Steven's super-absorbent diapers in 20x20-inch size. Regularly \$2.19.

(Infants Shop . . . Street floor)



Now's the
Logical Time to
do Your Early
Christmas
Shopping!

What an Opportunity!!
Regular Stock \$33.50 to \$39.50

ALL-WOOL SUITS

\$25.56

- Regulars
- Stouts
- Shorts

All Sizes

All are high-type suits taken from our regular stocks. Smart single breasted models with vests. Fine worsted materials, tweeds and covers, smartest colors and patterns, blues, browns and greys predominating. (Nominal charge for alterations).



Men's Finely Tailored All-Wool FLEECE OVERCOATS

Don't miss this opportunity to get a GOOD wool overcoat at a GOOD low price. Regular and long models. Water repellent. Colors are tan, teal blue, oxford and brown in sizes 34 to 44.

Anniversary
Sale Price

\$22.56

(Men's Wear Shop . . . Street Floor)



A Knock-Out
Anniversary Value!

Men's High Type Dress

SHIRTS

Values **\$1.56**
to \$2.25

Enough shirts? Never! Especially when you can get shirts of this calibre for only \$1.56. Hand tailored for perfect fit. Plain white broadcloths, fancy patterns, new stripes and checks designs. Buy for Christmas giving.

(Street Floor)

New Fall \$1 Neckties

Buy a whole handful at this saving. Hand tailored ties of poplins, rayon failles, brocades and foulards. Buy with Christmas in mind.

69c



Top Flight Value!

Pull-Over SWEATERS

V-neck, long sleeve pull-over sweaters in semi-brushed effect. Choice of camel, brown or navy. Small, medium and large sizes.

Regular \$4.50
\$3.79

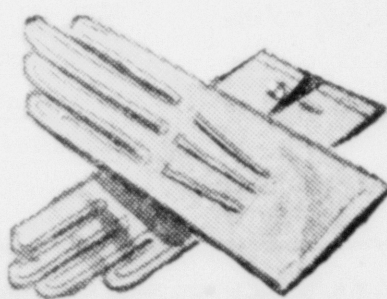
(Men's Furnishings . . . Street Floor)

Genuine Melloskin

DRESS GLOVES

Only **\$3.50**

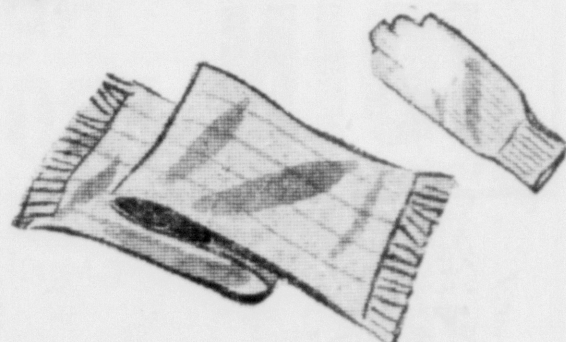
A genuine deerskin glove made by a famous quality manufacturer. Smart and perfect fitting.



Men's All-Wool GLOVE and MUFLER ENSEMBLE

Knitted of finest quality wool yarns. They're warm companions and good-looking. White, maize or camel.

\$3.56



Part Wool DRESS SOCKS

Only **39c** Pair Slight irregulars of 75c quality

A fine selection including plain shades, clocked patterns and Argyle fancies and black cashmeres. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

(Street Floor)



See Other Anniversary
Advertisement on Back Page

Anniversary Sale

TALK ABOUT VALUE!

BOYS' ALL-WOOL

Top Coats

\$8.56

Regular price \$10.95



Finger-tip length top coats of all-wool fleece material in camel, blue or brown shades. Sizes range from 5 to 12.

Another Group at \$6.56

BOYS' CORDUROY BIB OVERALLS— in brown, navy, maroon, green or royal blue colors. Excellent quality. Sizes 4 to 12 **\$2.56**

BOYS' BIG YANK JR. OVERALLS in a herringbone twill. Sanitized shrunk. Tan or olive color. Sale **\$1.49**

BOYS' COAT SWEATERS . . . part wool. Two-tone combinations . . . stripes and checkered designs. Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.56**

BOYS' MACKINAW CAPS with warm ear muff attached. Smartest wool plaid combinations. All sizes **89c**

BOYS' ANKLETS. Those fancy striped patterns that the boys like. Snug-fitting knitted cuffs. Sizes 5 1/2 to 11 **26c**

Boys' All-wool MACKINAWS

Sizes 6 to 12

\$6.56

A good warm mackinaw, all-wool and double breasted. Belted back, two breast pockets and two lower pockets. Assorted colored plaids. Sizes 6 to 12. Larger sizes \$7.56.

• Boys' Shop—
Street Floor

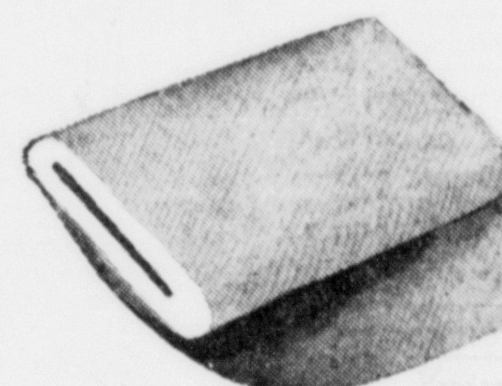


Striped and Floral Patterned SLIP COVER or DRAPERY FABRICS

Anniversary
Sale Price **\$1.26**
yd.

A heavy dustite fabric in backgrounds of blue, green, rose or natural with beautiful floral or striped designs, or combinations of both. A most attractive assortment from which to choose.

(Draperies Section . . . Third Floor)



WELCOME
POTATO
GROWERS



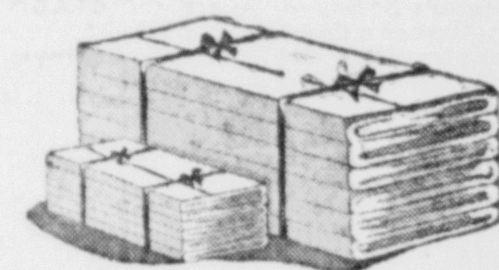
39-inch Printed Celanese

Large printed floral patterns on white background. Ideal for blouses, lounging garments, and oven bedroom curtains. Specially purchased for our 56th Anniversary Sale. Choose early because the quantity is limited. **76c** yd.

54-inch 100% Wool SHETLANDS

Every yard is a \$3.50 value. Appears in all the wanted shades . . . purple, spruce, green, open blue, brown, wine gold and kelly. Ideal for suits **\$2.89** yd.

(Third Floor)



SLEEP-CRAFT SHEETS

Size
81 x 99

\$1.76

A strong and durable quality . . . 64x64 full thread count. Come early because they'll go fast. (Limit 2 to a customer)

Men's Ensenada
80% WOOL

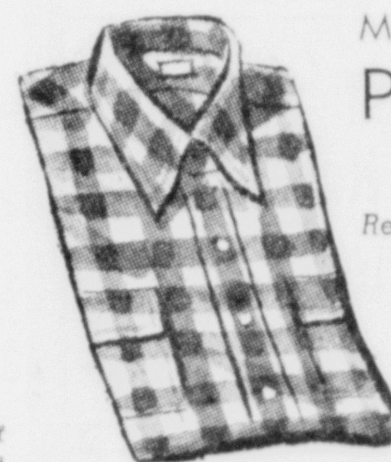
BUFFALO

SHIRTS

\$3.98

Perfectly tailored of 80% wool in either red or black checkered design. Storm cuffs and elbow action sleeves. Strain-proof yoke.

• Men's
Work Clothing—
Street floor



Buy a Winter's Supply . . . Save!

Men's "Big Yank" Cotton PLAID SHIRTS

Regularly \$1.74 **\$1.56**

A very formidable collection of brightly colored plaids. Storm cuffs, action sleeves, button down pockets, extra full cut and many other quality features.

Men's Heavy Cotton Unionsuits

The favorite ocre colored heavy weight unionsuit with long sleeve and ankle length legs. Regular \$1.98. **\$1.56**

Men's all-wool Mackinaw Coat

Regularly \$7.95 **\$6.56**

A 30-in length coat with 7/8 length double back. Black and red plaid. Two pockets.

Men's Leather CHOPPER MITT

\$1.29 pr.

Genuine horsehide choppers with moose skin back, elastic knit wrist.



Men's Overall

JACKETS

Regularly \$1.19

98c

A sturdily built jacket that can really take it. Sanitized shrunk for permanent fit. Sizes 44 to 46.

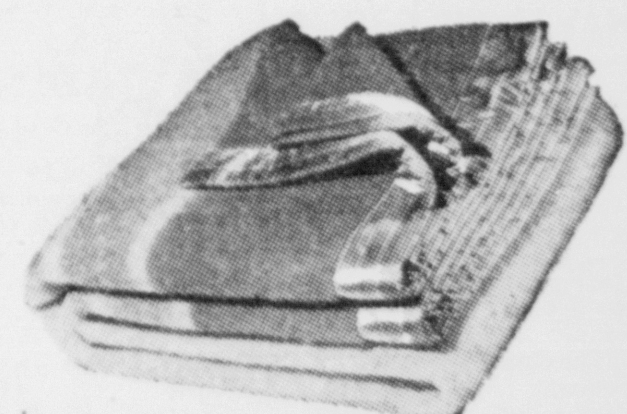
"Esmonds" 25% Wool

Slumberrest BLANKET

This blanket contains 25% fine wool and 75% select cotton. A fine selection of wanted colors . . . cedar, rose, blue, green or two-tones cedar with peach or green with peach. Size 72x84 inch.

\$5.89
\$7.50 value

Third
Floor



Part Wool

DOUBLE BLANKETS

Nice fluffy blanket of 5% wool and 95% cotton. Offered in popular pink or blue plaid design in 70x90-inch size. An outstanding value which will go quickly.

Sale
\$2.76

White Sheet
BLANKETS
\$1.56

Fleecy white to take the place of sheets on cold wintry nights. Size 80 x 95 inches. (Third Floor)

Plaid Sheet
BLANKETS
76c ea.

Firmly woven blue or rose plaid blankets, size 66 x 76 inches. Firm body stitched ends. (Third Floor)

Manistique News

une Schatzman Is Named To National Honorary Society

Miss June Schatzman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Schatzman of St. Louis Mo., has been elected to the faculty of Lindenwood college to Phi Gamma Mu, the national honorary fraternity of sociology and psychology.

Miss Schatzman, a pre-med student, is also a member of the college concert orchestra, the wing band, Alpha Sigma Tau, Triangle Club, International Relations club, and the League of Women Voters.

Miss Schatzman, who attended Manistique High School through her junior year, is a junior at Lindenwood. Her sister Lois is a freshman there.

Briefly Told

Rally—The Bethel Baptist church is holding a rally this morning in the church. The usual classes will be held at 9:30 with an appropriate rally program from 10:15 to 11 o'clock. Members and friends are urged to attend.

Women's Society—The Presbyterian Women's Society will hold an annual Halloween supper in the church parlors October 28 from 5 to 7. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. W. J. Raridon and the work committee.

Eastern Star—A special meeting of the Ida Chapter No. 54 will be held Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall for the purpose of installation of new officers. A practice for the officers will be held Tuesday evening. Hostesses for Thursday will be Mrs. A. L. LaVigne, Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. Peter Bahadell, Mrs. George Nicholson and Miss Martha Creighton.

Change in Meeting—Members of the War Service Club are asked to notice the change in meeting nights. Beginning in November the club will meet regularly on the second and fourth Wednesday.

Royal Neighbors—The Royal Neighbors will hold a social meeting on Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Archey, Mrs. Hector Popour, and Mrs. Albert Demors. Members and friends are invited to attend. Meetings will now be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Women's Society—The Presbyterian Women's Society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Gage Byse. Hostesses are Mrs. J. C. Quick, and Mrs. J. A. Baker.

Rummage Sale—The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society will hold a rummage sale at the Ford Garage October 27 and 28.

W. S. of C. S.—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. C. W. Bretz, Mrs. George Stephens, and Mrs. Austin Diller. All members are urged to attend.

Ladies' Auxiliary—The Manistique Ladies' Auxiliary No. 129 will meet this evening at 7:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are requested to be present.

City Briefs

Mrs. Paul Baldwin of Detroit arrived here Friday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr.

Mrs. John Hallin underwent an operation Tuesday at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Anthony Buesh left Wednesday.

Gonsheski And DeBacker Potato Contest Winners

Adolph Gonsheski of Bark River and Emil DeBacker of St. Nicholas last night were announced as top winners in the Delta County Potato Show contest sponsored by the Escanaba Potato Boosters association. The announcements were made at the Cornell township hall, where a social program closed the Potato Show which began yesterday morning in Escanaba.

Gonsheski won first place in the table stock contest with a total of 1,024 points, and received an award of \$75. DeBacker placed first in the certified seed growers contest with 1,015 points, and also received a \$75 award.

It was the fifth annual contest for county potato growers sponsored by the Escanaba Potato

Boosters association. E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, said the number of samples submitted in this year's contest exceeded any previous contest. There were 39 growers from the county who exhibited samples in the table stock contest, and 17 in the certified seed contest.

There were seven growers this year who became members of the 500 Bushel Club; two of these were in the table stock contest, and five in the certified seed contest. Last year there were but two Delta county growers whose yields exceeded 500 bushels per acre.

Announcement of the contest winners was made last night by D. L. Clannahan, Marquette, extension farm crops specialist. They are as follows:

TABLESTOCK CONTEST

	Bushels Per Acre	Total Points	Award
1. Adolph Gonsheski	380	1024	\$75
2. Ted McFadden	369	1007	50
3. Walter Solis	369	1007	25
4. Gustaf Porath	244	967	20
5. Marcel Jodecy	476	965	15
6. Leo Gareau	409	952	10
7. Paul Porath	292	951	10
8. George Larson	268	949	10
9. Thomas Brayak	244	945	10
10. Harold Woodard	324	941	10
11. Matt Ledvina	324	904	10
12. Jules Carmeyer	424	904	10
13. Joseph DePuydt	524	896	10
14. Clarence Dittrich	260	895	10
15. William VanEnkevort	376	884	5
16. Tauno Kivimaki	332	882	5
17. Alex Charon	300	876	5
18. William Blake	244	866	5
19. Charles VanDrese	352	862	5
20. Hilding Olson	304	845	5
21. Ed Bergman	176	844	5
22. Constant Carmeyer	500	844	5
23. Emil Klein	280	841	5
24. Octave Carignan	320	827	5
25. A. J. Kasten	212	817	5
26. Victor DeGrand	300	808	5
27. Louis Burear	320	792	5
28. Ebraith Peterson	236	759	5
29. Joseph Charon	300	753	5
30. Charles Wick	300	736	5
31. Clarence Anderson	300	720	5

CERTIFIED CONTEST

	Bushels Per Acre	Total Points	Award
1. Emil DeBacker	548	1015	\$75
2. Fulgenz Falkies	508	1012	50
3. Rene Verbrige & Son	444	1010	25
4. Joseph Sted	488	1005	20
5. Jules VanDamme & Sons	500	990	15
6. Howard and Grey Knaus	500	960	10
7. Phil Lippens	400	964	10
8. Adolph Lippens	364	957	5
9. Isaac Hageman	400	953	5
10. Fenlon Bros.	292	949	5
11. Schire Bros.	372	946	5
12. Clayton Ford	300	944	5
13. Vincent Rappette	388	943	5

nesday for Detroit where she will visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fagan left yesterday for Chicago where they will visit with relatives and friends.

Misses Thyra and Dagmar Thompson have left for Chicago to visit with relatives and friends. Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Neff and son, Jackie, have arrived here from Kingman, Arizona, where they will visit with relatives and friends.

Pvt. A. G. Mersnick Wounded In Action

Pvt. Albert G. Mersnick has been slightly wounded in action in Germany on Sept. 29, his wife, who resides in Manistique, has been informed by the war department.

He entered service in January of this year and received his training in an infantry unit at Camp Blanding, Florida before going overseas. He went overseas in July and has served in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

Jacquard invented automatic pattern weaving about 1800.

Bowling Notes

Women's Central Bowling league schedule, Wednesday, October 25th:

Alleys 1 and 2, Helene's vs. Martin Insurance Agency.

Alleys 3 and 4, Manistique Pulp & Paper vs. Homer's Bar.

Thursday October 26

Alleys 1 and 2, Heinz vs. Nelson's Cleaners.

Alleys 3 and 4, LaFollet's vs. Northern Woolen Goods.

Men's Central Bowling league schedule, Monday October 23:

Alleys 1 and 2, Homer's Bar vs. Eat Shop.

Alleys 3 and 4, Gardner's Hotel vs. M. & M. Service.

Tuesday October 24

Alleys 1 and 2, Norton's vs. Williams.

Alleys 3 and 4, Manistique Tool & Mfg. vs. Ekberg's Tavern.

Brault's Ladies League

Monday, October 23

Alleys 1 and 2, Manistique Tool vs. Miller Lumber.

Alleys 3 and 4, Brault's vs. Michigan Dimension.

Tuesday, October 24

Alleys 1 and 2, Eat Shop, vs. Oak & Cedar.

Alleys 3 and 4, Light and Power vs. First National.

Brault's Men's League

Wednesday—Manistique Tool Shop vs. Cards.

Thursday—Brault Alloys vs.

ALGER COURT SENTENCES 3

Jerry And Bobich Sent To Prison; Ely On Probation

Munising, Mich.—Three sentences were handed out by Judge Herbert Runnells in the closing day of the Alger county circuit court Saturday.

Joseph Jerry of Munising, charged with breaking and entering in the night time, was sentenced to serve from two to 15 years in the Marquette branch prison, with a recommendation of two years.

Mike Bobich, Shingleton, who was found guilty of a crime against nature, was sentenced to serve five years in prison. It was further ordered that he be deported to his native land after serving his term.

Waldo Ely of Munising, convicted of perjury, was placed on probation for three years.

Miss Doris Beaudette left Monday for Capac, Mich., where she will visit at the home of her sister Mrs. Charles Smith. Pvt. John Tierman U. S. Marine Corps is home on leave after spending 27 months on active overseas duty in the Pacific.

A/C Donald Becker U. S. Army corps, arrived home Thursday to spend a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker.

U. P. Briefs

MAKES POSTWAR SURVEY

Marquette—"We must be ever conscious of the fact that solution to our postwar problems belongs to every one of us and that in the preservation of small business and thousands of jobs it can provide in the postwar period, lies our greatest opportunity for a sound economy and a high level of business activity and employment."

Mayor James J. Beckman, chairman of the Marquette planning commission, said in an address to 110 business men attending a postwar dinner Tuesday night in the Clifton hotel under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce and the planning commission.

"On January 4 of this year, when I took over officially as mayor of this city," Beckman said, "I made this statement: 'We must begin to plan now for postwar conditions, because some day—and we hope it isn't too far distant—will come the light of complete victory and the return of our boys to their homes. They'll be expecting to find that we have kept faith with them; that government, labor, business and industry have planned wisely and well for that day and laid the foundation that will provide useful jobs for all—the opportunity and the right for all to build and to grow according to their abilities and contributions.'"

P-38; Brault Photos vs. Martin Insurance.

Friday—Manistique Machinists vs. Alumni; Inland Stone vs. American Legion.

Brault's Ladies' League

Team Standings Games Won Lost

Brault's ----- 6 2

First National ----- 6 3

Manistique Tool ----- 6 2

Michigan Dimension ----- 4 4

Miller Lumber ----- 4 5

Eat Shop ----- 3 6

Light and Power ----- 3 6

Oak and Cedar ----- 3 6

McMillan

With Fifth Army

McMillan—According to word received here by relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ace Atherton, Sgt. Norman E. Morse, first cook is serving with the 349th Infantry regiment, one of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army units which smashed the Gustav and Hitler lines and chased the Germans from Garigliano to the Arno river in Italy.

Part of the 88th infantry division, first selective service infantry division to enter combat on any front, the 349th piled up a total of 95 miles gained in 46 days of actual combat during the Fifth Army sweep up the Italian peninsula.

Known as the "Kraut Killers," doughboys of the 349th fought across some of the worst mountainous terrain to capture Fondi, key point in the vaunted Adolph Hitler line, and protected the flank of the French corps in its push across Mts. Ausoni and Iopini.

Highlight of the regiments action below Rome came when one

platoon ambushed an entire German armored company attempting to flee the town.

After driving through Rome, the 349th was pulled back for rest about mid-June. It returned to combat early in July, and after its envelopment of Volterra, it overcame stubborn enemy resistance in a smash to the south bank of the Arno river.

During the action, one of the toughest battles occurred after capture of Palaia and San Miniato, when a platoon of the 349th beat off eight German counterattacks of near battalion strength

while holed up in a house at Calenzano.

Colonel Joseph B. Crawford of Humboldt, Kansas, veteran of North Africa, Sicily, Salerno and Anzio and holder of six decorations for bravery, commands the 349th Infantry Regiment.

Sgt. Morse having relatives in McMillan and Lakefield is well known in the vicinity.

Briefs Joseph Gendron left Saturday for Arkansas where he expects to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Floyd Tucker is a patient in the Gibson hospital at Newberry this week.

WE, THE PEOPLE PROTEST...

Against the brazen campaign of the Political Action Committee (PAC) to install Sidney Hillman as the power-behind-the-throne of a Fourth Term Administration

1. WE PROTEST AGAINST the PAC plan of using in America the tactics which swept minority groups to power in Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy—permitting them to impose ruthless tyrannies upon vast, unorganized masses of people!

2. WE PROTEST AGAINST the PAC plan to control the votes of 5,000,000 union workers and their 9,000,000 relatives!

3. WE PROTEST AGAINST the danger that your representative in Congress—Democrat and Republican alike—may be defeated with the power and money brought in from outside your community by the National Political Action Committee!

4. WE PROTEST AGAINST the efforts of any pressure group trying to mask its real purposes by working secretly within the Political Action Committee organized by factional leaders of the C. I. O.!

5. WE PROTEST AGAINST the fact that a fourth term President may be succeeded by a Vice President whose name, before nomination, was submitted for Hillman's O. K.

6. WE PROTEST AGAINST the threat of our fighting men coming back from Victory abroad to find, here in America, the very kind of minority ruled, one-man government they fought to destroy!

CITIZENS OF MICHIGAN AWAKEN TO OUR DANGER

Fight back now against the perils to our liberty

Make your voice heard. Make your protest count. Help the Independent Voters' Protest Committee publish more advertisements like this in more newspapers throughout America. Each dollar you contribute carries your protest to 300 more newspaper readers!

This is an independent crusade. Most of the work is done by volunteer, unpaid workers. It is a non-profit organization, independent of any political party. It has no "back-

ers" except those of you who hear about it and are enthusiastic enough to help spread the warning throughout the country . . . to help defeat a minority-ruled, one-man government.

We believe the PAC is trying to seize political control of America! Back your protest with your dollars. Make your contribution today. Use the coupon, now! And make sure that all your friends and neighbors read this advertisement. Urge them to join in this fight to preserve a free America!

JOIN INDEPENDENT VOTERS' PROTEST COMMITTEE

EVERY MINUTE COUNTS—DON'T DELAY—SEND ONE DOLLAR OR MORE—TODAY!

INDEPENDENT VOTERS' PROTEST COMMITTEE

70 E. 45th St.—Room 2720, New York 17, N. Y.

I join wholeheartedly in this protest and herewith put my money into the fight.

Enclosed is -- check -- currency. Amount ----- Date ----- 1944.

Name (print plainly) -----

Address ----- City & State -----

All contributions will be accounted for in conformance with federal laws. D22D

NAVAL AIR GROUP

HORIZONTAL 56 Russian name
1 Depicted is
insigne of
Cruiser
Scouting
Squadron
—, U. S.
naval aviation
5 Pierce with
horns
9 Minute skin
opening
13 Arabian gulf
14 Prevaricator
15 Declare
16 Death
17 Shade trees
18 Erect
19 Girl's name
21 Rectifies
23 Symbol for
germanium
24 Registered
nurse (ab.)
25 American
president
28 Character
32 Ventilator
33 New Guinea
port
34 Sloping ways
37 Begin
39 International
language
40 Type of moth
41 Heads of
abbey
46 Place in
custody
49 Chick-pea
50 One
53 Speed contest
54 Musical
instrument
55 Be carried

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OSCAR GRIMES
NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED
DAILY
IN
DETROIT
MICHIGAN
1900
TO
1944
BY
OSCAR GRIMES
WILLIAM
ALLEN
NEVER

20 Harden

22 Written form

23 of Mistress

25 Fish

26 Narrow inlet

27 Limb

29 Winglike part

30 Blemish

31 Fondle

35 Expeditious

36 Drunkard

37 Courtesy title

38 Hot

41 Turkish

42 Mythical

43 Nude

44 Certain

45 Solar disk

46 Roof edge

47 Scrutinize

48 Canvas

51 Louise egg

52 Artificial

language

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Over Half A Century In The Upper Peninsula
Home Office, Hancock, Michigan

Representative:

BRITON W. HALL, Escanaba

55 Years of Home Mortgage and Savings Service
to Michigan Families

The Office of
Dr. Karl E. Gray
will be closed
until October 30th

Why Wait 'til
AFTER the war?

BEGIN to plan Your
POST-WAR HOME Today

No priority on planning and saving for your after-the-war home, you know. So begin today saving regularly in one of our savings accounts, where returns are worthwhile. Get your home plans ready to go, too—and, for future reference, investigate our rent-like monthly payment mortgage loan plan.

RETAIL SCHOOL
HERE ON OCT. 24

Store Owners And Their
Employees Invited
To Attend

J. V. Gehring, manager of the Michigan Retail Dry Goods association, will be in Escanaba on October 24 to conduct a class in job instructor training for retail store owners, managers, or supervisors.

These classes are sponsored by Northern Michigan College of Education in cooperation with the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the State Board of Control for Vocational Education, and will be conducted in Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Marquette, Ishpeming, and Sault Ste. Marie.

Job instructor training has for its purpose the training of owners, managers, and supervisory staffs of retail stores in methods of instructing new selling or non-selling retail employees on the job. It develops them to be train-

ers instead of trouble shooters, and has as its motto "If the employee hasn't learned, the supervisor hasn't trained."

The course is an adaptation of a plan successfully used to aid thousands of war plant foremen, supervisors, and key men to train new employee on the job.

So that each member of the classes will receive the maximum benefit from the work, the enrollment in each group is limited to twelve persons.

The school will be held in the Sherman hotel dining room, beginning at 8 a. m. and will be conducted throughout the day.

Obituary

CPL. HELMER CARLSON
Final rites for Cpl. Helmer Carlson, who was killed in an Army plane crash, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church in Gladstone with Rev. John Kallman officiating. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery, Escanaba. Military rites will be conducted at the service.

The process of making rop was known to nearly all primitive,

Old Orchard Farm

Glenmount Supreme Arrives from Canada

The most important livestock personage to settle in the Flat Rock community of Delta county in a number of years, reached Old Orchard farm, the Dailey Press experimental farm, last week.

He is Glenmount Supreme, a blue blooded Milking Shorthorn bull, backed by an imposing family history of milk production, who will head Old Orchard's new herd of Milking Shorthorn cows, already installed at Old Orchard. He is a solid red in color, a chunky, broad-backed, short legged animal, who for the next few years will be the sire of the future calf population at Old Orchard. The young bull's grandfather was Butterfly Supreme, grand champion of his breed in Canada, whose mother boasted a 365 day record of 6,686 pounds of 4.32 butter fat milk. His grandmother was the prize winning cow in milk for her breed in all of Canada, with a production record, when a four year old, of 10,117 pounds of 3.88 butterfat milk in a 365 day test. The dam of Old Orchard's young bull, in a 305 day test, produced 7,226 pounds of 4.68 butterfat milk. So the young fellow comes to the peninsula with credentials that should make him one of the outstanding sires of his breed in a section that heretofore has been only slightly acquainted with registered Milking Shorthorns.

Made Long Journey
The young bull was forced to make a long and tiresome railroad journey from his birthplace at Mount Forest, Ont., to Escanaba. The trip consumed seven full days, but he arrived, just a little tired, but in perfect condition. Since his arrival this youngster has been just resting in his stallion at Old Orchard, making the acquaintance of his future

wives, when they come to the stable each night. When he has fully recovered from his trip, he will be permitted to establish a closer acquaintanceship with his private harem.

There was a lot of interest out at Old Orchard in the arrival of the new bull, but that interest did not interfere, materially, with the rush of an augmented farm crew at the fall work that must be completed before winter comes. Walter Nelson has been keeping the tractor and its plow whirling up and down the furrows, in the fields that must be turned over before the freezeup comes. Billy Taylor and George Meabon, champion corn-huskers of this section, are engaged at the slow job of harvesting the shocks of mature corn, over on the Tom Jones place. There's still a lot of shocks to be husked out but the two huskers are beginning to make a "hole" in the field, in about the nicest corn-husking weather that could be provided for that chore. In past years the corn husking job has been deferred at Old Orchard, until after the fall plowing on the farm was finished. This year it was decided that a better policy would be to take a little more time at the plowing job and start husking, when weather conditions were favorable. The boys, outside the frosty morning periods, have been working, mostly, in their shirt sleeves and another week of similar weather conditions will find mighty few unhusked shocks in the field.

Ring Is Busy Nowadays
It is believed it will be possible this week to send some more fat hogs to market, out of the drove in the fattening pen. This group of about 30 spring pigs are now on a diet of home grown ground corn and oats, with a commercial hog supplement added. This feed is constantly before them in a self-feeder, and the way these ever hungry fellows have been putting on both weight and stature is something to watch. The farm's five brood sows, during the past week, just about finished up the cull potatoes that were left in the field when digging operations were finished. From now until breeding time they will continue on pasture, with a very light grain ration, for it has been found that too fat sows do not make good pig mothers.

Ring, the farm dog, is busily engaged, these days, in establishing a relationship with the young bull. At first the stranger resented the dog's presence in the stable but now they have snuggled each other over very carefully and Ring can be found most any time, down in the stable smuggled up in the straw beside Glenmount Supreme.

Bark River

Birthday Party
Bark River—Little Gerald Beauchamp experienced his first party Thursday afternoon on the occasion of his fifth birthday. Guests at the party were Elroy Palmgren, Roger Noblet, Ernest Krause, Tom Swift, Gerald Pelletier, Dickie Rheume, Peter Derogher and Bob Mroczkowski.

Games were played and lunch was served by Gerald's mother, Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beauchamp.

Personals
Pvt. Algot Erickson left Friday morning for Camp Barkley, Texas following a furlough spent with his family here.

Pvt. Carl Mroczkowski of Camp Barkley, Texas has spent the past ten days at his home.

Kenneth Anderson G M 2/c arrived Thursday evening from New York and is visiting at his home.

Kenneth Konkol MM 2/c is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Konkol.

Mrs. Polly Jepsen and son Bob of Green Bay visited at the Otto Perket home over the week end.

Dr. Francis G. Boyle of East Troy, Wisconsin was a week end visitor at the J. H. Boyle home.

Milton Zastrow is a surgical patient at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Sgt. John McGeary of Camp Riley, Pennsylvania is spending a furlough with friends.

Mrs. Frank Konkol and Del Konkol have left for New York where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. William Konkol, Lt. William who is on duty in the South Pacific, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konkol of this place.

A/C William J. Bergman arrived Friday evening from Santa Anita, California and is spending a furlough at the E. J. Bergman home.

The Hot Lunch sponsored by the unit was started October 15th with Miss Ethel Hedlund as cook

Briefly Told

Lions Meeting—The regular meeting of the Escanaba Lions club will be held Monday evening at the Sherman hotel. George McIntyre, member of the staff of Michigan State college, will be a guest and will be the principal speaker.

Colder Weather—Motorists were warned yesterday by Henry Hathaway, U. S. weather bureau observer, to put anti-freeze liquid in their automobile radiators. The temperature will drop to 30 degrees in Escanaba and lower in the outlying districts.

Kiwanis Club—D. L. Clannahan, U. P. crops specialist, and E. A. Wenner, Delta county agricultural agent, will discuss various phases of potato farming at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel 12:15 o'clock Monday noon.

Dr. Karl E. Gray left this morning for Detroit to spend a week attending the 46th annual post-graduate assembly courses of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

Popped Corn and Rice
In India, corn and rice are popped in hot sand, after which it is put into a basket woven of bent twigs and the sand sifted out.

No Salivary Glands
Crocodiles are unable to swallow their food out of water, since they must wash their food down with water.



Re-Elect
TED OHLEN
for
County Clerk
and
Register of Deeds
Democratic Ticket

I was elected as successor to Peter LeClaire and have during my tenure in office extended the same courteous and efficient service.

I have proved that I am well qualified for the job I asked for two years ago and if efficiency, good service and honesty in the office of County Clerk and Register of Deeds is of value to the people of Delta County, I respectfully solicit your support . . . "Reward Good Service."

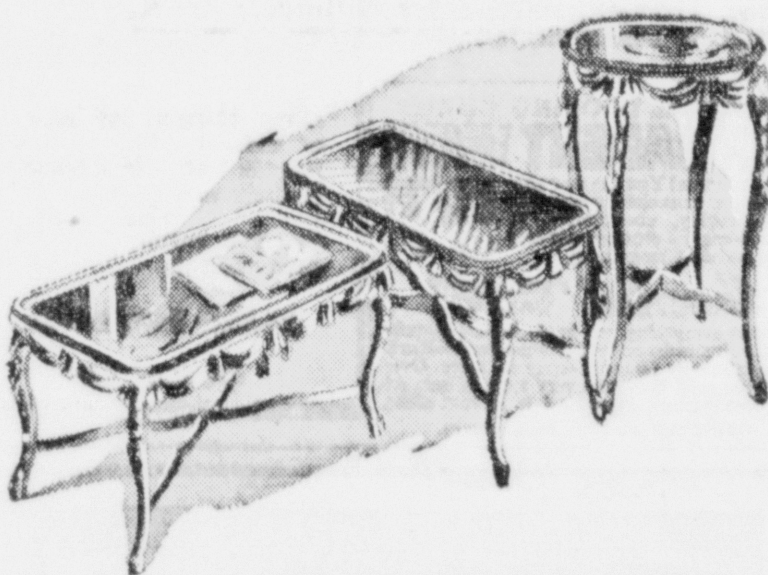
(Paid Political Advertisement)

Save Your Tires

Bring Them To Us
For Expert
VULCANIZING
Dewey's Super
Service Station

ELECTED for Style and Value!

Values like these are sure winning candidates for home furnishers! By popular acclaim you'll find them bright little comfort providers for restful home living. Stop in when you are shopping and see these and the other "Elected" values we are offering now!



RICHLY CARVED MATCHING TABLES

Add elegance and grace to your living room with one or more of these distinctive tables! Lamp, cocktail or end tables . . . every home furnisher knows how attractive they are in any room setting.

Your Choice **\$5.95** and up



Magazine BASKETS

Spacious, sturdy magazine racks in a choice of finishes on selected hardwood. A large selection.

\$1.35 and up



Modern Mirrors

A large variety in all wanted shapes, styles or sizes. Just what you can use in your home for attractiveness and practicality! We have your favorite style either framed or plain.

\$2.95 and up



Smart Hassocks

Clever Hassocks to add color, convenience and comfort to living room or bedroom. Every hassock is a comfort provider and adds to the pleasure of relaxing resting.

\$2.95 and up

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

HOME SUPPLY CO.

1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET

PHONE 644

Prosecuting Attorney
For Whom
Shall We Vote?



When J. Clyde McGonagle enlisted (not drafted) in the Navy, he was Prosecuting Attorney on his second term. He then stated that he intended to turn the office over to Harlan J. Yelland, as they were, and are, personal friends. Afterwards, he was induced to turn the office over to another person (not a close or personal friend) for political reasons so that this person would receive the benefits from the office without being a candidate for the position. Mr. McGonagle's name is now on the ballot as a candidate for the office for a third term for the benefit of someone else. Persons behind this scheme say that it is done to assure Mr. McGonagle the office after his discharge from service. In view of the fact that nearly all of the present term will have been held by someone else, and that the chances are that Mr. McGonagle will not return until after the next two year term has expired, we ask the question as to whether this is being done for the benefit of Mr. McGonagle's name is now on the ballot as sons, not elected to the office, but drawing the salary?

The same situation came up in Schoolcraft County, where a very excellent young man was up for renomination for Prosecuting Attorney for a second term, while he was entering the Army, but the voters defeated him, refusing to vote for any man who was not in a position to attend to the duties of the office, but would only result in others receiving the benefits from the office.

To meet this deception, and to remove all doubts about the interests of Mr. McGonagle, Harlan J. Yelland has made and published a statement that after the discharge of Mr. McGonagle from service, if he will make a request in writing to Mr. Yelland, that he would like to have the office, Mr. Yelland will turn the office over to him so that he will receive all the benefits from the position from that time on. This applies only to the first term of two years of Mr. Yelland. This will assure the voters of the County that the office will be attended to by the person elected by them and at the same time, that the interests of Mr. McGonagle will be absolutely protected and taken care of.

If any person wishes to help J. Clyde McGonagle in this matter, he will VOTE FOR HARLAN J. YELLAND. If the voters want the person elected to the office to attend to the duties of the position, they will VOTE FOR HARLAN J. YELLAND. This is a matter of fairness, justice and good faith.

(This statement is made and published by the friends of Harlan J. Yelland)

(Paid Political Advertisement)



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Phyllis J. Lund
Is Assigned to
Glenview Base

WAVE Phyllis Joyce Lund, 20, seaman, first class, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lund, Route One, Escanaba, has reported for duty at the headquarters of the Naval Air Primary Training Command, U. S. Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

The Naval Air Primary Training Command has supervision over subordinate units located throughout the country at which Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, British Fleet Air Arm and Free French personnel receive primary aviation instruction. She is assigned duty in the Aviation Training Department.

Seaman Lund, a graduate of Escanaba Senior high school, enlisted in the Women's Reserve on April 11, 1944. She had her indoctrination training at the Naval Training School (Women's Reserve), the Bronx, New York, N. Y., and studied office and clerical procedure at the Navy's school for WAVE yeoman strikers at Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla., prior to reporting for her present active duty assignment.

WAVE Lund's last civilian employment was with the Nash Kelvinator Corp., as a comptometer operator.

Dewey Club to
Be Organized at
Meeting Tuesday

A women's organization meeting for formation of a "We're for Dewey Club" will be held Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at Republican headquarters, Tenth and Ludington streets, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. G. W. Travers, headquarters manager.

The organization session has been called in connection with Double the Vote for Dewey which is being observed nationally on October 25.

All women of the district interested in Governor Dewey's candidacy are cordially invited and urged to attend. There are no dues connected with the club. Republican-Dewey emblems will be presented all members of the club.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee of 806 South 14th street are the parents of a son, born yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital. It is their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blist of Cornell are the parents of a ten-pound daughter, born on Saturday, October 21, at the Alvina Buchholz maternity home.

Today's Pattern

8723
12-20

This versatile and easily-made daytime or campus affair, with the slimming waistline and the interesting pocket detail, will perk up your wardrobe. A quick trick in your strong suit.

Pattern No. 8723 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 short sleeves requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Escanaba Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells street, Chicago, 7, Ill.

The new fall and winter issue of "FASHION" is now ready—32 pages. It's a complete guide to your fall and winter wardrobe. Send for your copy. Price 15 cents.



WED OCTOBER 18 — Major and Mrs. F. O. Potter, Mrs. Potter, the former Gene Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Sullivan, of 1023 Eighth Avenue South, spoke their marriage vows in a ceremony on Wednesday, October 18, at St. Louis, Mo. They will make their home in Belleville, Ill., where Major Potter is stationed as air inspector at Scott Field.

Social - Club

Royal Neighbors
The Royal Neighbors society will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening, October 24, at the Recreation Center.

Calvary Aid Social
The Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid will hold a social meeting Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. The program will include a talk by Minnie Nelson, pastor of the Baptist church of Iron River. Hostesses are Mrs. Gregory Klimetz and Mrs. Carl V. Frans. All members and friends are cordially invited.

St. Joseph's Meeting
St. Joseph's Home and School association will hold its October meeting at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 25, in the school club rooms. Sister Leonard's seventh grade will present the program.

Morning Star Meeting
The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening, October 25, at the North Star hall. The meeting will begin at eight o'clock and following the business session a potluck lunch will be served. A large attendance is desired.

Near East Circle
The Near East Circle of the First Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Florence Holmes, with Mrs. Marian Hibbard, assisting hostess.

Mary Thatcher Circle
Mary Thatcher Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Flora B. Holt. The usual traveling basket will be a feature of the meeting.

Mary Rees Circle
Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Guy Knutson, 625 South Ninth street. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Herman Kamrath, Mrs. Victor Thorin and Mrs. P. A. Aronson.

Isabella Party Monday
Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle will hold a Halloween party Monday evening at St. Patrick's parish hall. Cards and other games will be played and a lunch will be served. Mrs. Albert Villeneuve and her hostess committee are in charge.

Wesley Choir At
Bark River Church

The Wesley choir of twenty-five voices, of Trinity church, Iron Mountain, is presenting a concert this evening, beginning at eight o'clock, at the Bark River Methodist church. The public is cordially invited.

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-275: Rev. Ralph Gwin, aged about 50, is the clergyman I mentioned in this column in Case D-222.

He had recommended that a Family Night be held on Sunday evening in the village church near which we have our farm.

His theory was that the church should be the center of the social as well as the religious and spiritual life of the community.

This little town has a listed population of 516, though that has been depleted considerably since the war has taken the young men away.

Mrs. Crane and I had wanted to witness this Family Night in operation, so late in the winter we happened to be down at the farm for a week-end and that very Sunday was to be Family Night.

So we attended, along with our five children. The program began at 5:30. The basement had been cleaned and repainted. A number of very attractive games were available. Included among those was "Box Hockey."

Family Night In Churches
Four people can play Box Hockey at a time, and it certainly is a dandy game, both to play and to observe while others are playing it.

There was another new game quite popular with the children. A small pole seven feet high and about as thick as a man's wrist, was located in an open spot. A rope with ball attached to its free end, was fastened to the top of the pole.

Two players participated in using table tennis paddles to knock the ball. The aim of one person was to serve the ball and keep it circling around in clockwise fashion until the rope was wound tightly around the pole.

Meanwhile, his opponent tried to bat the ball in the opposite direction, unwinding what the server had accomplished and rewinding it in counter-clockwise fashion.

A Living Church
Mrs. Crane and I indulged in several games of Box Hockey, playing with adults, and then later with adult-child teams, for this game is suitable for any age group.

I was just getting on to the ropes, so to speak, when we were called to 6:30 supper. A 7:30 we went upstairs for a talk-movie on alcohol, produced by the W. C. T. U. The latter was made enticing by a human interest plot, and the moral lessons were firmly impressed on children as well as adults.

At 8:30 we again went back to the basement for games. The only drawback to the whole evening was the lack of enough sets of Box Hockey to let all of us play simultaneously.

The laughter of the children and young folks was sweet music to me and to Mrs. Crane, for we remembered how we could have put such modern aids to good purpose in our work in the young people's society at Ft. Wayne about 30 years ago.

God Enjoyed Himself
I am sure God must have enjoyed himself that night, too, for if he is to be regarded as our Heavenly Father, and we are his children, then he certainly must relish seeing us have fun in his dwelling, which is the church building.

We actually had to tear our children away at 10 p. m., for the janitor wanted to close up the church. He was compelled to turn the lights off briefly to stop the games and good times of the crowd.

In the old days, adults had a tough time trying to drag their children to church. Now we must drag them away! A little applied psychology works wonders.

The attendance that night was 81. The morning audience numbered 79. Few churches find their evening audience outnumbering the morning crowd. I'm for this Family Night idea. It gets results.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

The Mayans smoked pipes about 2,000 years ago.

Ruth Carlton's
Work Published
In Anthology

Mrs. A. J. Carlton, of this city, who has written verse since she was a child, and who recently was persuaded to submit some of her work for publication, has had four poems published in the last edition of the anthology of American verse, "Of America We Sing," Exposition Press.

The poems which appear under the name Ruth Cushman Carlton, include "Looking Upward," a mother's thoughts as she watches her flyer son; "Music," "A Bit of Heaven," and "God's Blossom."

Following publication of the anthology, Mrs. Carlton was surprised and greatly pleased to receive a letter from Mary C. Gilbert, a contributor, who now has a volume of poems ready for publication, with the following comment:

"I have read with pleasure your fine poems in 'Of America We Sing.' There is a poignant loveliness about them that touches the heart, especially the heart of another mother."

"Of America We Sing" has been ordered for the Carnegie public library and will be placed in circulation as soon as it is received.

Librarians to
Attend Meeting
At Grand Rapids

Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, and Miss Elizabeth Mather, the former librarian of the Carnegie public library, will attend the fifty-third annual conference of the Michigan Library Association to be held in Grand Rapids October 25 through 28, with headquarters in the Pantlind hotel.

The conference will feature four general sessions open to the public. More than 300 librarians are expected to attend.

Leading speakers of the sessions will include Max Lerner, member of the editorial staff of PM; Mrs. Loretta D. Ryan, state librarian; Cecil J. McHale, president of the Michigan Library association; Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman of Temple Emmanuel; Colton Storm, curator of maps at William L. Clements library, University of Michigan; Dr. Warren G. Rice, director of the general library at the University of Michigan; and Alice Farquhar, adult education director of the Chicago public library.

Sister M. Verena
Receives Degree
On October 29

Sister Mary Verena Auchter, of the Convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame, 712 Second avenue south, this city, is a member of the graduating class of Marquette University, Milwaukee, to receive degrees at the autumn commencement exercises of the university to be held Sunday evening, October 29.

Sister Mary Verena has completed her studies in the Marquette graduate school and will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science.

The Rev. Peter A. Brooks, S. J., president of the university, will confer degrees on 159 graduates.



Fashion's Forgotten Girls



Design Own Date Dresses

BY EPISE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer

New York—For that often neglected child of fashion—the 11-to-17-year-old—some snappy styles in sport and "date" dresses will be coming up in September to fill choice spots in school wardrobes. This time, the designers who will take the bows will be four little girls—not grown-ups.

The quartet, chosen from a field of 40,000 young entrants in a recent "Design and Name It" contest, nationally sponsored by a leading dress firm for teenagers, will have the thrill of seeing their prize-winning designs manufactured and distributed by

Republican Club
Luncheon To Be
Held October 30

The Delta County Republican Women's club is sponsoring a luncheon meeting at the Central Methodist church on Monday, October 30, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. A. N. Wilson, club president.

The luncheon which all interested women are cordially invited to attend will be served at one o'clock, and will be followed by a talk by George Girbach, candidate for state senator from the 30th district. Candidates for county offices also will be present and will speak briefly.

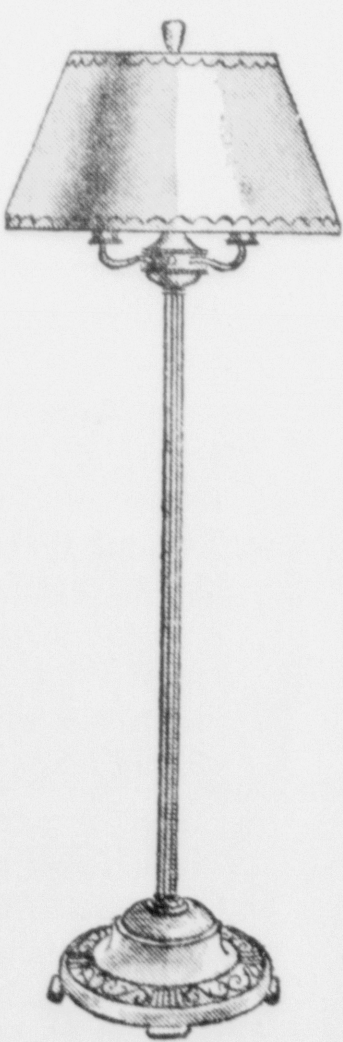
Luncheon reservations which will be open until Saturday noon, October 28, may be made by calling Republican headquarters, 782.

George N. King
With Symphony

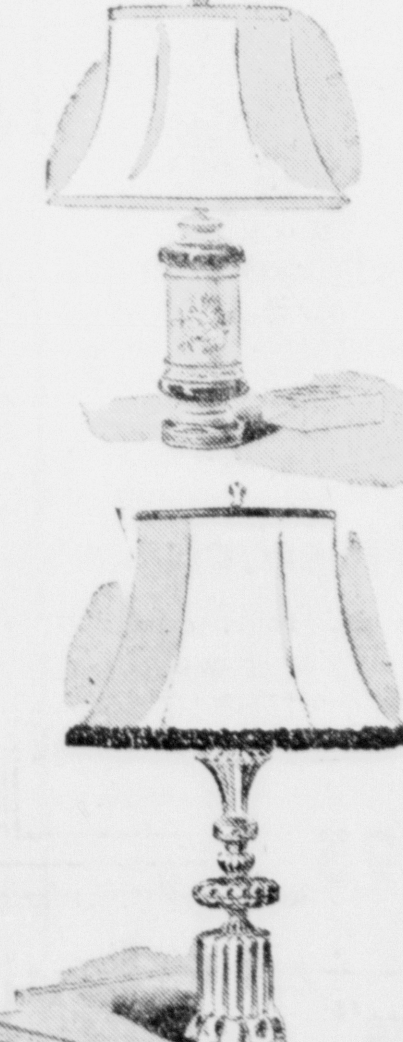
George N. King, former resident of Escanaba, and a son of the Burt L. Kings of 412 South Seventh street, is now a member of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, an organization of 110 members and the largest symphony in the world today. Mr. King plays the slide trombone.

Heaviest steam locomotive on one Canadian railroad weighs 677,600 pounds.

Floor and Table LAMPS



We just received a large shipment of floor and table lamps. Floor lamps come in white or bronze bases with a good selection of white and colored fabric shades. Table lamps include pottery, glass and crystal bases . . . with shades in corresponding colors. We suggest you make your "Gift Lamp" selection NOW.



BONEFELD'S

"Two Large Floors of Fine Furniture"

Personal News

Florence Dufresne has returned from a week's vacation visit in Chicago and Kenosha and Racine, Wis.

T-Sgt. Stanley Larson, who was home on a 30-day furlough following his return from Saipan, visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larson, has left for Fort Sheridan, Ill., to report for reassignment.

Mrs. Arthur Arbour of this city and Mrs. Albert Foye of Manitowish have returned from Milwaukee where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Charles Gannott, daughter of Mrs. Foye, and a sister of Mrs. Arbour.

Pvt. David K. Johnson of the medical department, U. S. Army, has left for Camp Berkeley, Texas, after spending a seven-day furlough with his wife and children at their home at 1307 Sheridan road.

Miss Betty Mather is leaving Monday for Grand Rapids to attend a meeting of the Michigan Library Association.

Mrs. H. O. Ellingson and son, James, and daughters, Virginia and Marian, Mrs. John Ellingson and Miss Rose Oizle, of Iron Mountain attended the high school football game here Saturday and were guests at the home of Mrs. Charles O. Follo.

Mrs. George Houle has returned from Marquette where she attended the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Harry Clement.

John D. Boyle has left for Aberdeen, S. D., to spend his vacation pheasant hunting.

John E. Sheahan is confined to his home, North Tenth street, by illness.

Mrs. Willard Nichol, of 502 South Ninth street, has returned from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Thelma Bergquist has arrived from Ann Arbor and Miss Virginia Bergquist came last night from Appleton, Wis., for the wedding of Miss Marilyn Raess and Ensign Evans Bergquist, which is taking place this morning at Bethany Lutheran church.

Regina Manning left Saturday morning for Ann Arbor where she will enter the University of Michigan for the coming year. Regina, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, of 810 First avenue south, was graduated from Escanaba high school in June.

Mrs. Arthur E. Sutton has arrived from Lenoir City, Tenn., for

Service Tonight
Observance of
League Sunday

The Luther League of Immanuel Lutheran church, Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor, will present a program in the church auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The program is in keeping with the observance of National Luther League Sunday, and was arranged by Rev. Merton Strommen, youth director of the Lutheran Free church.

Following is the order of service:

Organ preparation—Betty DeLight Erickson.

Hymn sing.

Hymn, "O God of Mercy, God of Might."

Scripture reading, Luke 16:1-9.

Program leader's introduction—Joyce Kallio.

Hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Be."

Poem—Joyce Johnson.

Reading—Joyce Erickson.

Vocal solo, "Give of Your Best to the Master"—Rosalie Peterson.

Poem—Patsy Lambert.

Reading—Reynold Peterson.

Hymn, "I Would Gather Treasures in Heaven."

Open Letter to Luther Leaguers—Ray Johnson.

Offering to the Luther League Federation.

Meditation—Rev. Lund.

Closing hymn, "Thy Life Was Giv'n for Me."

All members and friends of the Immanuel church and Luther League are cordially invited to attend this service.

At the 10:30 a. m. worship service at the church, there will be a special offering for the National War Fund.

The Senior choir will sing "Send Out Thy Light" and the Junior choir will sing "More About Jesus."

a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winchester.

D-DAY

Means DEWEY DAY

DO YOU KNOW

That the Food Administration through negligence permitted to spoil, among many things, 240,000 tons of canned milk, 40,000,000 pounds of eggs, 356,250 bushels of potatoes.

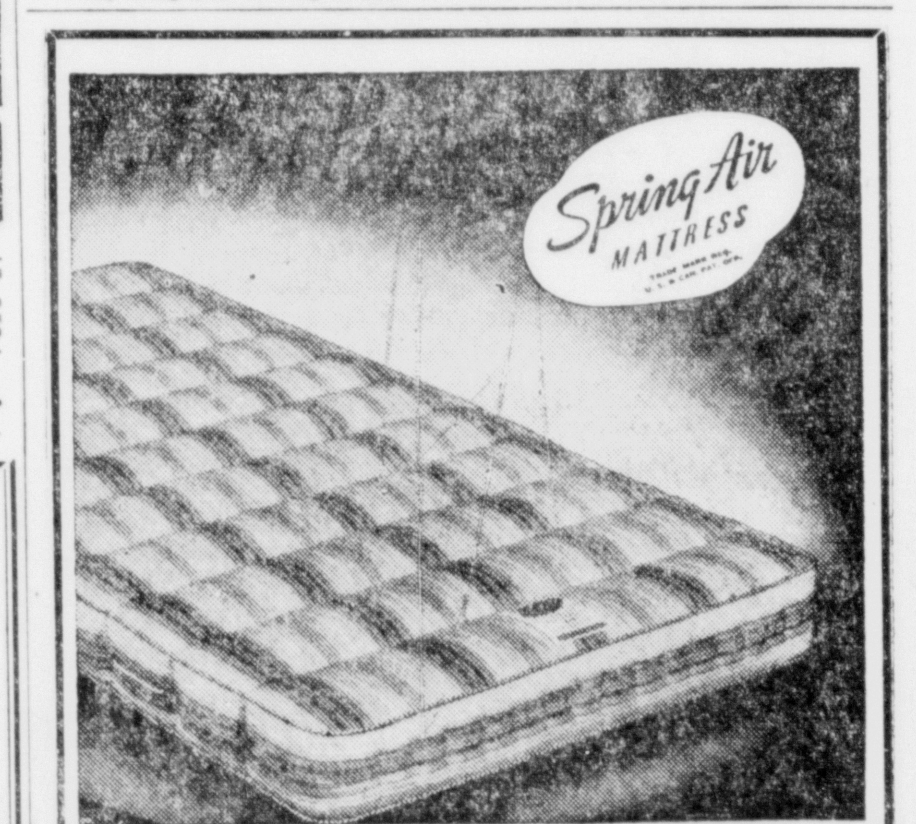
Are you rationed to permit such waste?

16 Days Until Election!

(Political Adv.)

NATURAL LOOKING CURLS
PERMANENT WAVE
59¢
Yes, it's true! You can now give yourself a marvelous permanent wave, coolly, comfortably, at home—easy as putting your hair up in curlers. The amazing Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT contains everything you need. Accept no substitutes, but insist on the genuine Charm-Kurl. Complete, only 59 cents—pay no more. Over 5 million sold. Safe for every type of hair. At any Department, Drug or 5 & 10 cent store. City Drug and all drug stores.

Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT
Contains everything you need. Accept no substitutes, but insist on the genuine Charm-Kurl. Complete, only 59 cents—pay no more. Over 5 million sold. Safe for every type of hair. At any Department, Drug or 5 & 10 cent store. City Drug and all drug stores.



COMFORT . . . VALUE

Your Dollar Buys More of
Both When You Choose A

Spring Air Mattress

You'll find the same scientific construction and the same high quality materials in today's Spring Air mattress as you have enjoyed in the past. There's a Spring Air made mattress to fit almost any budget. Choose from mattresses in stock in a price range of

\$14.75 \$17.50 \$19.95 \$29.50

BOX SPRINGS

Fully Guaranteed
Pre-war construction in every respect

\$29.50 & \$39.50

Petersen Furniture Store

1212 Ludington St.

A GUARANTEE THAT REALLY GUARANTEES

Bluebird
REGISTERED
Diamond Rings
THEY'RE PERFECT

Blomstrom & Petersen Inc.
Delft Block —Jewelry— Escanaba
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD DIAMOND PERFECTION

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

DEATH CLAIMS MISS DUNSMORE

**Funeral Services Will
Be Conducted Here
Tuesday**

Miss Jessie Dunsmore of this city passed away yesterday morning at Newberry at the age of 61. Miss Dunsmore was born October 25, 1882 at Naubinway, Mich., the daughter of the late Christina Gilles and Benjamin Dunsmore.

She attended Gladstone high school and completed her high school education at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. She later attended the Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, the University of Michigan and Columbia university where she received her master's degree. She taught school for many years at Marquette and Chisholm, Minn., and at Temple university in Philadelphia and Columbia university. Her last position in the education field was as a state supervisor in Connecticut.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Kelley funeral home with burial in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery. Surviving are one brother, Samuel, of this city, one nephew and three nieces.

Mrs. Alice Cripps of Manistique is spending the week-end with a cousin, Winnie Smith.

Fishing is the oldest industry of Canada.

Obituary

DR. JAMES MITCHELL
Funeral services for Dr. James Mitchell, respected, widely known Gladstone physician, are to be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kelley funeral home, the Rev. Wm. C. Donald II officiating. Masonic burial rites will be conducted at the grave by Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., of which the deceased was a member and past master.

The body is resting in state at the Kelley funeral home. Serving as pallbearers will be a group of past masters of the Masonic lodge including James T. Jones, G. E. Dehlin, John M. Olson, J. D. Staple, Gale Wescott and C. A. Clark. There also will be an honorary escort from the Delta County Medical society.

Burial will be made in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery. Ensign and Mrs. James M. Mitchell, USNR, will arrive today from Whiting Field, Fla., to attend the rites.

MRS. PETER MILLEMASTER
Funeral services for Mrs. Peter Millemaster, 69, were conducted yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church.

Serving as pallbearers were Albert LeGault, August Brassek, Edward Lanette, John DeWalle, August Boden and Alphonse DeMenter. There was an honorary escort from All Saints' Guild composed of the Mdmes. Weingartner, Charles Lemerand, August Brassek, Paul DeMenter, Clyde Alderwood and Stock.

Burial was made in the Gardens of Rest.

ROBBERIES OF CAMPS SOLVED

**Aging Shacker Arrested
In Woods North Of
Rapid River**

Arrest of William Benson, about 65, former lumberjack who has been shacking in the woods about 12 miles north and a little east of Rapid River, has resulted in the solving of a series of breakings and enterings of camps in the Whitefish River country which have occurred in the past several months.

The arrest was made by state police. Assisting them in locating the shack of Benson deep in the woods were George Beaudry of Gladstone, whose camp was one of those entered, and Pete Schultz of Rapid River, who has a camp on the Whitefish River several miles from where Benson lived.

A number of articles listed as having been taken from various camps were found in Benson's shack. While most of the loot has been in the nature of foodstuffs, Benson took a few other articles from several camps.

Some meat taken from Beaudry's camp was identified by Beaudry's signature upon the covering. While Benson at first stoutly denied having been near or having entered any of the camps he admitted the Beaudry case when Beaudry identified the meat.

Then yesterday an odd clock taken from the Chester Young camp was identified by the owner and Benson later admitted having looted this camp.

Later in the day under continued questioning Benson admitted breaking into several other camps including those of Frank Richel and Fritz Esler.

Yesterday afternoon Benson was taken on a tour of some of the other camps entered in an effort to refresh his memory. Among articles found in Benson's shack were a pack sack and a pair of leather topped pacs which correspond to the description of some reported stolen from Harry Osborne at Strickler's camp. Osborne since was found dead at the camp, a victim of denatured alcohol.

City Briefs

Ensign Charles B. Dehlin arrived Friday evening from Princeton university where he has just completed his orientation course to spend a ten day leave with his wife and members of his family who are making their home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dehlin.

Mrs. Albert Rosenblum of Pembine is a guest this week at the home of Mrs. Henry Rosenblum. Ed Aldridge arrived from Chicago Saturday morning to spend the week-end here with members of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Trotter were called last week to Detroit by the serious illness of their son, Joseph. According to word received here Joseph is getting along favorably at the present.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended to me at the time of my recent bereavement, the death of my beloved wife. Especially am I grateful to all who sent floral or spiritual offerings, loaned autos for the services or who in any manner assisted at the time. The memory of these acts will ever remain with me.

Signed: Peter Millemaster

Dancing Tonight

at the
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River

Music By Sanford
Enjoy a Pleasant Evening Here
No Minors Allowed
Beer Wine Liquor

DANCE TONIGHT

To Recorded Music
At The
ARCADIA INN
Positively No Minors



Attention Masons

Members of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M. will gather at the Masonic Lodge this afternoon at one o'clock to attend the funeral of and pay their last respects to Brother James Mitchell, M. D.

Ollie Nelson, W. M.

Social

Rebecca Party

The social for members of the Rebekas and their guests held on Friday evening at the Fisher Hotel was very enjoyable and successful. Ten tables of cards were in play during the evening.

Recipients of first and second honors in bridge were Mrs. Napoleon Venne and Mrs. F. J. Miller. In five hundred Mrs. William Budzis had high score and Mrs. Rose LaBelle second. In smear Mrs. Tom Hite was first and Mrs. Larry Johnston second.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening by the members of the committee: Mrs. J. V. Erickson, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Albert Latimer and Mrs. Adeline Fisher.

Party Is Given

Mrs. Exilda Boyer, 1403 Montana avenue, was honored upon the occasion of her 82nd birthday anniversary Friday afternoon at a party held at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. Lawrence Gagner. A luncheon was served with games following. In bridge Mrs. Jake Jacobson was first and in five hundred Mrs. Alphonse DeMenter was high. Mrs. Ernest Hooghe received a special award.

Mrs. Boyer was presented with a valuable gift as a memento of the occasion.

ROBERT GISH WAR CASUALTY

**Missing In Action Since
October 1; Wounded
On May 12**

Sergeant Robert W. Gish of Gladstone is reported missing in action in Italy, according to a message received yesterday from Adjutant General Ulio by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gish, parents of Robert.

"The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son, Sergeant Robert W. Gish, has been reported missing in action since one October in Italy," the message read.

Sergeant Gish was wounded in action in Italy on May 12. He was returned to active service on June 14 and apparently was returned to the same theater of war.

Robert entered service May 15, 1942, and trained in camps in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arizona and New Jersey. He went overseas in January of this year. He was a member of the infantry.

Briefly Told

Free Methodist Services—Services at the Free Methodist church today, announced by Rev. Robert Miner, pastor, include Sunday School at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock and an evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

ORC Meeting—A regular meeting of the Order of Railway Conductors is scheduled for this morning at 9 o'clock in the Eagles hall.

OES Initiation—Minneapolis Chapter No. 36, Order of the Eastern Star, will conduct the initiation of a class of candidates Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the chapter hall. A practice for officers of the chapter is to be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the hall.

Legion Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary is to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. A social will follow the business session. In charge is a committee composed of Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Peter Cannon and Mrs. Elmer Cross.

Job's Daughters—Job's Daughters will meet at the Masonic hall Monday evening at 7 o'clock for a practice initiation.

Postpone Smear—The smear party scheduled for Monday evening at the Masonic hall has been postponed until Thursday evening. It was announced yesterday by Conan E. Fisher.

Committee Meeting—The committee in charge of the next meeting of All Saints' Guild will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ed Roland, 1321 Michigan avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Roland are the Mdmes. George Praiss, Carl Schenk, Fred Schram, Mary Schram, Peter Schram, John Schmidt, and John Shandonay.

Basketball Practice—The Campfire Girls of the O-K-I-H group will meet at the high school for regular basketball practice on Monday evening at 7 o'clock.



CHAMPION GROWER—James Wieland, Hiawatha township farmer, won the certified seed growers contest at the Schoolcraft county potato show with a point score of 1111.4, outpointing his father, William Wieland, who placed second in the competition. William Winkel, of Cooks, won the tablestock growers contest in the Schoolcraft potato show.

Oil Experiments Will Continue In Hiawatha Region

Oil explorations conducted two years ago at the Alphonse Verschure farm, in Hiawatha township, at which time a well was drilled to a depth of 1050 feet, will be continued at a point three miles east of Verschure's farm, starting this fall. Elwyn Anderson, well driller, has reported.

The experiment on the Verschure farm failed to develop an oil well of commercial value, although several gas pockets were tapped and at one point a trickle of oil was discovered. Further research has developed the possibility of striking an oil vein several miles east of the Verschure's property, Anderson said.

The new well will be a six inch well to the Trenton rock formation, where the pipe will be reduced to four inches. The Trenton formation will be reached at about the 500 foot level, Anderson said.

Well drilling equipment will be installed within 30 days and operations then will get under way immediately. A road has already been constructed to the site selected for the experiment.

Although the experiment at the Verschure farm failed in its objective, the drilling revealed a lot of valuable geological data, as well as a high pressure water flow. The well subsequently was closed after dynamiting failed to dislodge any oil pool of commercial value.

Social

Birthday Party

Mrs. Mauritz Helsten entertained a number of friends last week in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Cards were played throughout the evening with prizes awarded to Mrs. Henning Erickson, ladies first, and Mrs. Joseph Carefull, low. Alex Cooper received men's first, and Henning Erickson, low. Tasty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Helsten received many lovely gifts from her guests.

Bridge Club

Mrs. A. W. Helman entertained the members of her bridge club Friday evening at her home on Range street.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, high, and Mrs. T. H. Bolitho, second.

Delicious refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mrs. Leon Nicholson was a guest at this meeting.

War Service Club

Members of the War Service Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cherneski on Delta avenue.

The regular business session was held. Mrs. Leo Thomas was elected to the treasurer's office to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Otto Schubring who moved from the city.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting. Guests included Mrs. Akoy, Mrs. John McNamara and Mrs. Fred Homer.

City Council Will Meet Monday Night

The regular meeting of the Manistique city council will be held Monday evening at the city hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The principal business to come before the council will be the city's applications to the state planning commission for two additional postwar projects, one for the paving of city streets and construction of curbs and gutters, and the second for the development and improvement of the city's sewer system. A water works improvement project has previously been presented as an application to the state planning commission.

Additional Manistique News
Will be found on Page 10.

TOURIST YEAR MUCH IMPROVED

**Some Resorts Had Best
Season In History,
Survey Shows**

Despite travel restrictions, operators of tourist resorts in the Schoolcraft area have reported that the 1944 season was considerably improved over last year and some resorts reported the busiest year in their history. In general the tourist season this year was far in excess of pre-season expectations.

Most resorts reported that the summer guests stayed for longer periods than in past years, many for the entire season. Several resort operators also indicated that the abrupt decrease in business that normally develops in early September with the reopening of schools was not as noticeable this year. Although the volume of business slacked off with the reopening of school, many visitors remained for the entire month of September and early part of October.

Among the recent institutions reporting the best season in history is the Blaney Pork resort, which was filled to capacity throughout the season and already has heavy reservations for the deer season. Leon LaPorte at Dodge lake also reported the busiest resort season and indicated that advance reservations indicate a capacity volume for the deer season. LaPorte also reported the rental of a larger number of cottages than in past seasons.

Resort men were unanimous in their agreement that highway traffic was not as heavy because of gasoline rationing, a fact that naturally reduced business volume for some operators of overnight cabins. The use of public transportation facilities by tourists coming into the Schoolcraft area, however, was greatly increased.

With the results of the 1944 season as a criterion, resort operators are looking forward to a banner year in 1945, particularly if there is any marked improvement in the war picture and if the war in Europe is ended before next summer.

SPECIAL GIFTS PLAN OUTLINED

**War Fund Contributions
Make Tax Savings,
Says Chairman**

Approximately one third of the county's \$9542 quota in the United War Fund campaign has been reached as the drive complete the first week, but the collections to date are considerably short of the goal established for the first week of the campaign, George Nicholson, chairman, reported yesterday.

It is the aim of the committee to reach about 50 per cent of the quota from special gifts and Elmer T. Lundstrom, chairman of the special gifts division, yesterday pointed out that substantial gifts by corporations will result in a relatively small net cost to the corporations because of the 1944 excess profits tax.

"Corporations in contributing to the war fund can make a saving on excess profit of 85 per cent," Lundstrom said. "The net effective corporation excess profits tax imposed by the Revenue Act of 1944 is 85 per cent after allowance for a postwar refund of 10 per cent of the tax. Corporations subject to this tax can therefore make substantial contributions in their own names to National War Fund, Community War Funds or Community Chests at a net cost of only 14 per cent of the gift."

"Because of the increased excess profits tax rate, these corporations this year can contribute approximately 21 per cent more than last year at the same net cost."

Individuals in large income brackets also are assisted in contributions to the war fund because



POTATO QUEEN—Patricia Smith, of Cooks, was selected as Schoolcraft county potato queen at the first annual potato boosters show here Wednesday night. Miss Smith, a blonde, will represent Schoolcraft county at the upper peninsula potato show in Escanaba next week.

FLIGHT DUCKS ARE REPORTED

**Improvement In Hunting
Expected For Rest
Of Season**

Duck hunters who have had little to cheer about since the opening of the season can expect good hunting for the remainder of the season, Conservation Officer Tom Mellon has reported.

The flight ducks are coming down now, Mellon reported, and many of them have been seen on ponds and lakes of the county the past several days. The first of the flight was reported Thursday and an increasing number of ducks have been seen daily since then.

For some hunters, however, the arrival of the flight ducks has little importance because of the ammunition shortage. Only a trickle of the anticipated ammunition shipments have been received by local dealers, but improvement is expected shortly.

The bird hunting season closed Friday and hunters are agreed that it was nothing to rave about. The partridge hunting was the poorest in years and prairie chicken were spotty.

of the federal income tax rate. A person with a taxable income of \$10,000, for instance, would pay only 63 per cent net of his contribution since the balance of 37 per cent would represent a tax savings, Lundstrom pointed out.

Ice Cream Special TODAY PEACH ROYAL

This tempting ice cream flavor is the perfect dessert for your Sunday dinner.
La Foille's

DRY CLEANING is DRY CLEANING

Thinks the average customer, not knowing that there is a difference. Ideas, theories and applications vary greatly. Old time dry cleaning leaves garments gummy, easily soiled and is not high grade work. But a modern system rinses garments eight times in crystal clear fluid then air cleans them bringing out colors brilliantly. That's why you get quality cleaning at

THE MANISTIQUE CLEANERS

211 Oak Street

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Matinees Today, 2 p. m.

Evenings, 7 and 9

CEDAR

Last Times Today

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"

(Technicolor)

Disney Cartoon Feature

News and Selected Shorts

OAK

Today and Monday

"The White Cliffs of Dover"

Irene Dunne

Roddy McDowall

News and Selected Shorts

STARTS TODAY
RIALTO
Continuous Policy
Starting Time 12:00 Noon
Adult Adm. 30c to 5 p. m. Including Tax
Children 12c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents, After 3:00 p. m.
Adult Adm. 35c to Close Including Tax
Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

Burning Romance!
Blazing Drama!
Ida LUPINO
Paul HENREID
IN OUR TIME
NANCY COLEMAN
MARY BOLAND
One of the Grandest Love Stories in the History of Screen Romances!

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:20 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

Here are those boys again...in their latest all-new adventures!
HENRY ALDRICH
Plays Cupid
JIMMY LYDON
DIANA LYNN
CHARLES SMITH
JOHN LITEL
VAUGHN GLASER
VERA VAGUE

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 1:50-4:50-7:50 & 10:50 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.

ADDED

Rialto Theatre Current News Events

Gladstone Beats Ishpeming 6-0; Eskymos Tie Iron Mountain, 0-0

BRAVES KEEP RECORD CLEAR

Nurse Six Point Lead To Win Fifth Straight Game

Ishpeming — Gladstone high school football team took another step toward U. P. title recognition Saturday afternoon by defeating Ishpeming 6 to 0. The Braves chalked up the only score of the game at the start of the second quarter on a pass from the 19 yard line. Landmark to Gillis. Haglund missed the placekick for the extra point.

The completed pass climaxed a powerful drive of approximately 40 yards after Gladstone obtained possession of the ball on a fumble. The Braves nursed their advantage through the remainder of the battle, and concentrated on ground play. A stiff wind made passing dangerous and the boys played to hold their advantage.

Although primed to upset the visitors, Ishpeming failed to muster the necessary drive, and at no time did they threaten. Their closest approach to the Gladstone goal line came in the fourth period when they worked the pigskin down to the 25 yard marker.

On two occasions the Ishpeming safety stopped Gladstone scoring opportunities. In the first quarter Haglund got away and in the final quarter Sigau was brought down by the safety after a long run.

The starting lineups:

Ishpeming	Pos.	Gladstone
Hughes	LT	Young
Ombrello	LE	Gillis
Swanson	LG	Johnson
Doney	C	Julio
Manoline	RG	Bergeon
Engelhard	RT	Timler
Barry	RE	Kiringer
Leclair	QB	Sigan
Rayotte	LB	Lundmark
Jacobson	RHB	Haglund
Grigg	FR	Kallman

Officials: Schram, Puckelwartz, Bartels of Escanaba.

MARKET ENDS SKETCHY WEEK

By VICTOR EUBANK
New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Investment activity continued to rule stocks today and the market finished a rather sketchy week without any real indication of its next step.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was unchanged at 55.6 and on the week was up 1.4 of a point. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 155.550 shares against 154.880 last Saturday.

Among the day's best performers at the 1944 war bond auction, American Airlines, apparently responding to a proposal for a 2-for-1 split in the stock, North American Aviation, still buoyed by a boosted dividend, Texas Pacific Land Trust, again spurred by word of the concern had negotiated profitable leases to two important producers of petroleum, Marshall Field, aided by pleasing sales figures and suggestions the issue was behind the market, and Chrysler.

Modest improvement today was retained by U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil (N. J.), American Telephone, General Motors and Montgomery Ward. Losers included Chrysler, Anacostia, Westinghouse, Da Pont, Douglas Aircraft, Westwood and Philip Morris.

Bonds were narrow. At Chicago wheat was up 3/4 to 3 1/2 of a cent a bushel. Corn was down 1/4 cent to 1 1/2 cent a bushel. Soybean futures were up 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 cent a bushel. Forward prices also were higher. Rice-St. Louis Dry Goods and International Petroleum. The corporate here was 155.550 shares versus 154.880 a week ago.

BONDS SPOTTY
New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—The principal corporate groups showed slight average declines in today's bond market despite a fair number of individual gains ranging from fractions to around 2 points.

Among the best acting rail loans were Southern Pacific 4 1/2% of '48, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '49, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '50, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '51, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '52, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '53, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '54, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '55, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '56, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '57, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '58, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '59, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '60, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '61, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '62, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '63, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '64, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '65, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '66, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '67, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '68, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '69, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '70, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '71, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '72, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '73, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '74, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '75, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '76, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '77, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '78, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '79, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '80, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '81, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '82, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '83, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '84, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '85, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '86, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '87, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '88, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '89, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '90, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '91, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '92, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '93, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '94, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '95, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '96, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '97, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '98, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '99, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '00, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '01, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '02, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '03, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '04, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '05, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '06, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '07, up 1/4 to 1 1/4, 4 1/2% of '08, up 1/4 to 1 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2 unfurnished FLATS, 2 and 4 rooms, \$7.00 and \$9.00; at 832 N. 10th St. Also round dining room table for sale. Inquire 317 S. 9th St. Phone 385-R.

HEATED, furnished, 4-room MODERN APARTMENT. Inquire 1102 Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone. G3290-294-31

FIVE-ROOM upstairs apartment, \$11.00 per month, 428 S. 15th St. Inquire downtown, or phone 1738. 9576-296-35

4-ROOM heated furnished apartment, Inquire 619 Stephenson Ave. 9560-296-31

THREE-ROOM heated unfurnished apartment, also bedroom, 201 S. 13th St. Phone 1564. 9571-296-31

FRONT sleeping room with private wash room and telephone. Ideal for 1 or 2 people. Phone 1658. 9577-296-31

Personal

THE TREASURE OF THE FAMILY! Your baby. Everyone wants his picture. Make arrangements now at the SELKIRK STUDIO to have his photograph made. Phone 128. C-27

LOANS \$10 to \$300

on your signature, car, furniture or equipment.

SEE US

Liberty Loan Corp.

815 Lud. St. Phone 1253

MOTHERS ATTENTION—Dieticians do orange tomatoes as nutritious as oranges. Season now at peak. Serve red, ripe juicy tomatoes instead of costly imported fruit. See Frank Carlson. C-13

HEADQUARTERS FOR VISITING SERVICE—Yes, be sure you stop at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO, and make arrangements to have that Service-man's photograph made while he is home. Phone 2534. C-13

—STOP THAT COUGH—Take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-257

Real Estate

FOR SALE—11-room house, 2 flats, double garage, corner lot. Bargain for quick sale. Inquire 402 S. 18th St. Phone 1617. 9414-256-31

FOR SALE—7-room modern house, fully insulated, and garage. Inquire 619 S. 18th St. or 401 S. 13th St. 9539-294-31

FOR SALE OR TRADE—small city property, 4-room cottage on Lake Shore Drive. Write Box 9553, care of Daily Press. 9553-295-31

FOR SALE—10-room house at 513 S. 8th St., newly decorated; can be made into 2 flats. Full lot. Priced for quick sale. Inquire at 400 S. 9th St. Phone 1834. 9555-295-31

FOR SALE—Modern house at 805 Lake Shore Drive. Inquire 627 S. 15th St. or phone 278-W. 9554-295-61

2 APT. HOUSE—1010 First Ave. N. 7-room house—1412 N. 2nd Ave. 2 Apt. house—S. 10th St. All Modern. See ART GOULAIS, Tel. 167. HENRY GINGRASS, Tel. 1336. C-295-31

Work Wanted

Work wanted by young girl, helping with housework or caring for children after school or evenings. Call 1386. 9553-296-31

TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER

Iron Mountain—Memorial services for Sgt. Chester H. Wickman, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Wickman, Metropolitan, who was killed in action in Italy Sept. 14, will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Zion Lutheran, in Metropolitan. The Rev. Carl P. Peterson will officiate.

Notice of the death of their son, the 70th man from the county to die in service since Pearl Harbor, was sent Mr. and Mrs. Wickman by the War Department.

Quebec, Canada, was founded in 1608.

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan, up to and including November 7, 1944, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 70 acres in the N^W 1/4 Section 32, Township 43 North, Range 20 West, Michigan Meridian, Hiawatha National Forest, estimated to be 40 M board feet of hemlock, 10 M of white pine, 5 M of yellow birch sawtimber, more or less, and 40 cords balsam fir pulpwood, 10 cords spruce pulpwood, 400 mixed tie cuts, and 10 cords aspen and balsam of Gilead excelsior bolts, more or less. No bid of less than \$3.50 per M board feet for hemlock, \$14.50 per M for white pine, \$11.50 per M for yellow birch sawtimber, \$1.50 per cord for balsam fir pulpwood, \$3.00 per cord for spruce pulpwood, \$0.12 per tie cut, and \$0.50 per cord for aspen and balsam of Gilead excelsior bolts will be considered. \$100.00 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Rapid River, Michigan, or from the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan.

Oct. 8-22, 1944

For Sale

POTATOES, excellent quality, good keepers, \$1.25 per bu. at farm. Albert Black, Ford River Switch. 9598-292-61

JUST RECEIVED—Tire Pumps \$1.79. Trucks. Attention—We now have fog lights. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-294-31

JUST RECEIVED—Large assortment of Just Covers. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-294-31

1939 CHEVROLET COACH in very good condition. Inquire of Joe Lavigne, Schaffer, Mich. 9538-294-31

FULLER ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 2 Lbs. \$1.00 WINDOW CLEANER, 50c. CHASE BROS. NURSERY H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2577. 1219 2nd Ave. C-295

1 pr. Men's Hockey Skates, size 6; 1 pr. Figure, size 5 1/2; 1 pr. girls' Skates, size 3 1/2. Boys' all leather high-top shoes, size 4; 1 girls' winter coat, size 10; 1 girls' green felt hat and 1 pink tam. Inquire 1313 Second Ave. S. 9522-Thurs.-Sat.-Sun.

AT WARDS you can now get the finest BARN PAINT at a Ward Week end price! Gallon (in 5's) \$1.59. MONTGOMERY WARD. C-295-31

DEER RIFLE—Will trade 25-35 Winchester for a light high-top shoe. Includes one and a half boxes shells. 154 Eighth Ave. S. Complete household furnishings, Write Box 3292, care of Daily Press Office, Gladstone. G3292-296-31

HALF DRY HARDWOOD cut from 12 to 16 inch, \$12.00 per cord. Inquire at Delta Shoe Repair Shop, 108 N. 14th St. 9564-296-61

HEATROLA, will heat 4 to 6 rooms. Inquire 316 S. 15th St. 9566-296-61

3-ROOM modern, heated, furnished, apartment at 209 N. 13th St. 9572-296-61

SNOW SUIT, 20; black coats, for collars; dresses, robes and so on. Men's, boys' jackets, suits, wool jerseys. 700 S. 10th St. BOYS' dark green finger tip coat size 16. Inquire 220 N. 10th St. 9575-296-11

POTATOES—Rural Russets, \$1.25 per bushel. Order of 10 bushels delivered free. Also 2-3/4, sparsely priced. St. Aubin Farm, RFD #1, Gladstone, Mich. (Flat Rock). 9574-296-31

FOUR-PIECE oak dinette set with small buffet to match, also metal bed with springs and mattress in good condition. Phone 2789. 9578-296-11

SECOND HAND LUMBER 2 x 12, 2 x 10, 2 x 8, 2 x 4. Also 1 inch lumber, 1227 N. 16th St. 9567-296-11

White shoe skates, children's clothing, dishes, combination coal wood and gas range, folding gate. 619 S. 18th street. 9582-296-11

HAILEN'S TRADING PLACE 608-610 Ludington St. Phone 150 Come in and look over our stock of good used furniture and household goods. New things coming in every day. We buy and sell at reasonable prices. JOHN HAILEN, proprietor. 296-41

ATTENTION! CAR OWNERS

Just Received

Large shipment of Passenger Car Tires

Grade 1

All Popular Sizes

6.00-16 6.50-16

5.50-17 4.75-50-19

5.50-18 4.50-21

Some Power Grips

Montgomery Ward

C-296-11

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Part time sales person for sportswear, 40c per hour. Experience not essential. Mitzi Shop. C-294-31

WANTED—Lady who can cook. No Sunday work. Write Box 9523, care of Daily Press. 9523-294-31

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework, for the month of November. Good wages. Mrs. John Nepper, Jenelle, Mich. C-295-31

WANTED—Honest, reliable girl or woman for clerking in bakery. No Sunday or evening work. Good wages. Write Box 9550, care of Daily Press. 9550-295-41

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework. Good pay. Short hours. Inquire 308 S. 16th St. after 6 p. m. 9558-295-31

Waitress. Apply in person, Busy Bee Cafe, Gladstone. G3296-296-31

Livestock

FOR SALE—Several nice Hereford heifer calves; Also some bulls. Halls Dalford, Fayette, Mich. 9528-294-31

FOR SALE—Horse and harness. Cheap. Elmer Larson, Ford River. 9547-295-21

7-week-old PIGS, \$2.00 each. Peter Vermore (St. Nicholas Route 1, Rock). G3293-296-31

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away five years ago today, October 22, 1939.

Five years have passed. Since that sad day. The one we loved was called away. God took him home. It was His will. But in our hearts, He liveth still.

Sadly missed by his parents, MR. AND MRS. ARVID JOHNSON, BROTHERS AND SISTERS. 9559-296-11

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father, Archie Lancoer. We are very grateful to Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Gertin and all the Sisters of St. Anne's for their comforting words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who donated the use of their cars, to those who served as pallbearers, to those who sent floral and spiritual offerings and to all others who aided us in so many ways. These acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed: MRS. ARCHIE LANCOER AND FAMILY. 9578-296-11

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIENHUNG MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-318

ELASTIC AND SPRING TRUSSES. Abdominal Belts. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-27

TWO SADDLE HORSES for sale. R. J. Harris, Souding, Mich. Ads-Chalmers Mfg. Co. Dealer. C-251-41

MAYTAG AND REFRIGERATOR PARTS AND SERVICE. MAYTAG SALES. John Lasoski, 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-275

GOOD EATING POTATOES, \$1.25 per bushel at farm. Bring your own containers. Orders taken care of. O. D. plus a small delivery charge. Hilding Olson, R. 2, Bark River, Mich. (Ford River, Switch). 9260-274-121

WOOD DELIVERED ESCANABA: Our regular dump truck, large load; 12" Green Pine Slabs and clogs \$5.50, 12" Dry Pine Slabs and clogs \$7.50. DIAMOND POLE & PILING COMPANY Phone 1050 C-252-41

STOPS MOTH DAMAGE FOR FIVE YEARS

OR BERLOU PAYS FOR THE DAMAGE

BONEFELDS 915 LUD. ST. PHONE 640 C-292-61

RUSSET AND SEBAGO potatoes, \$1.10 per bushel at the farm. Pamphyl Dupuydt, R. 1, Rock, Mich. (St. Nicholas). 9516-295-61

LARGE CANOE in very good condition, 16' long, 4' wide, and one carrier. Inquire Anthony Nastoff, Groos. 9524-294-31

DRY HARDWOOD, 12 to 14 in. length. Haul it yourself at \$3.00 a single cord, \$4.00 delivered. Must be 4 cords or more to a load. Phone 460 days, evenings 1425-J. 9556-295-61

THE ESCANABA TRADING POST Col. Clark Williams, Prop. Practically Everything Bought, Sold, Exchanged. 225 S. 10th St. Escanaba, Phone 954

AUCTION SALE at the L. W. Blackie Farm 2 1/2 miles North East of Schaffer on the Martin White Road, 3/4 miles north of 10 Mile Creek Bridge. SUNDAY, Oct. 22, 1944, 12:00 noon.

1 head of young cattle, 1 Case Tractor with plow and bulldozer blades, 7 tons of Bess, 10-ton of Good Mixed Hay, 1 Cream Separator, 1 Half-Ton Pick-up Truck, 1 Moving Machine, 1 1934 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton truck with dual wheels, 32x8 10-sp tire, 1 30-Gal. Steel Barrel, 45-Gal. Oak Barrel, 1 12 Ga. Double Barrel Shotgun, 1 22 Cal. Rifle, 1 1/2 Lbs. Grass and Garden Seed, 1 Singer Sewing Machine, 1 Gasoline Stove and Cook Stove, 1 Cedar Chest, tables, chairs, cupboards and beds, shovels, posthole digger, large vice and tools of all kinds, 12 ft. Boat with anchor and oars, Dishes, clothing and many other articles too numerous to mention, 40 acre farm with new 4-room house, full basement, toilet, water, fireplace and new garage. Small barn. Terms can be arranged at the sale. COL. CLARK WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER. C-293

COMPLETE STOCK of Truck Tire Boots—Valves. Heavy duty truck Batteries and Spark Plugs. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Ludington St. Phone 1097. C-22

RUTABAGAS and carrots \$1.00 a bu.; Potatoes \$1.50; Beets, small and medium size and 2 1/2 a peck. 520 S. 18th St. Phone 1837. 9561-296-11

DAVENPORT, chairs, bookcase, music cabinet, table, lamps, porch rug, dishes, G. C. Craver, Wells. 9530-296-11

1941 FORD DELUXE CAR, 5 passenger, good tires, all equipped, radio, heater, spotlights. Like new. No dealers. Walter Krafke, Englin, Mich. 9562-296-31

CIRCULATING HEATER in very good condition. Inquire 323 S. 15th St. 9565-296-11

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

JAMES S. DAVIDSON

Representing THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Co. Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance. Life, Accident and Sickness. Phone 1978 709 S. 14th St.

TOM RICE & SON

Well Drilling Contractors LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA 314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

RECAPING And **VULCANIZING** (No certificate or priority needed) LUDINGTON MOTORS (Formerly Norstrom Motors) Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

Air Spun INSULATION A lifetime investment in comfort and fuel savings. Superior Insulation Co. Call 771-J or 2465-W for Free Estimates

George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop. for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705

PIANO TUNING N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH For Appointment PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE 1107 Lud. St.

Chas. Hammar Agent New York Life Insurance 1108 8th Ave. S. Phone 1794

Vacuum Cleaner Service All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale A. P. CROSE Phone 2424 1009 N. 16th St.

SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE All Makes Repaired Rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines N. TEBEAR 1117 First Ave. N. Phone 279-J

INSULATION Call Mueller for the best in insulation. He saves you the Salesman's commission. Put it in yourself or have Mueller do it. PHONE 145 or 866 F 2 318 STEPHENSON AVE.

Specials at Stores

STADIUM BOOTS—Just received our winter supply. While this stock lasts, they will be RATION FREE. Choice of Black or Brown, zipper or laced. FILLION'S Opp. DELFT THEATRE C-27

TRADE IN your old furniture. We'll give you a liberal allowance on the purchase of new pieces. Call us for estimates. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Ludington St. Phone 1083. C-9

JUST ARRIVED—ROLLAWAY BEDS. Single and twin sizes; all steel construction; complete with mattress, \$19.95 and up. HOME SUPPLY CO. 1101-03 Ludington St. C-10

STEEL WHEELBARROW with pneumatic tire. \$11.95; Willow Clothes Basket, \$3.49; Doll High Chair, \$1.39; Doll Carriages, \$4.95; Child's Maple Rocker, \$3.95; Tinker Toys, \$1.95. BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR—2 piece, 33% or 50% wool, \$2.49 and \$2.98. F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1088. C-23

Wanted to Buy

USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-11

LARGE QUANTITY OF GREENS (PRINCESS PINE). Highest CASH prices paid, plus bonus. Lloyd Venton, Rapid River, Mich. Service Station, Nahma Junction, Oliver C. Estenson, Gladstone. A. Nimzinsky, 225 North 14th Street, Escanaba; Herbert Lenon, US-2 at Bridge, Manistique. C-253

WANTED TO BUY—Evergreens, highest prices in history. Deliver Allards Gas Station, Gladstone; Ver Richmond, Chatham; Mrs. Louis Lamont, AuTrain; Earl Winn, Manistique; and H. L. Dunlop, 15 miles South of Munising, representing America's largest producer. Superior Cut Fern Co. C-264-41

WILL PAY CASH for late model truck. Inquire 212 S. 19th St. 9527-294-31

WANTED—One Chevrolet front end, 1936-37 or 38 with or without tires with six lugnuts. What have you? Write Box 144 stating price. Manistique, Michigan. 1425-J. 9556-295-61

WANTED TO BUY—45 Cal. shells, either auto rim or .45 automatic, any amount, also .32 shorts. Call 957-R. 348-294-31

Tire 440 x 21 or 450 x 21, Conan Fisher, 1119 Dakota Avenue, Gladstone, or phone 6672. G3295-296-11

WANTED TO BUY—Car in good condition, preferably '37 to '39 Chevrolet. Inquire at 321 S. 19th St. before 6 p. m. Sunday. 9579-296-11

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Experienced truck driver immediately. Good salary. Must be sober. Delta Coal & Dock Co., Gladstone, Mich. 9519-295-31

WANTED—Man for general stock room work and handy man. S. S. Kroge Co., 1104 Lud. St. 9523-295-41

WANTED—Pecanemakers, first class timber, 4 miles south of the city on M-35, across the road from On-A-Bay Cabins. 9552-295-31

Mechanic Wanted, Brabant's Super Service, Bark River. 9587-296-11

REPRESENTATIVES wanted to sell monuments. Good commission. Free catalogs and samples. Old established concern. Columbus Marble Works, Columbus, Miss. Quarries and Manufacturers. 9563-296-11

Farm Supplies

POULTRY MEN—For satisfactory results use PRATT'S N-K CAPSULES. Pkg. of 100 \$1.50. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 619 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-14

Lost

NAVY blue COIN PURSE containing sum of money in Escanaba business section Wednesday. Return to Daily Press. Two brown and white rabbit hounds west of Perkins. If returned reward. Call Bungalow Tavern 9101, Gladstone. G3291-296-31

Rosegold FARRING near Rouman's Thursday night. Return. Return to 1325 Wisconsin or Phone 3601, Gladstone. G3294-296-31

Alley Oop

Freckles And His Friends

Red Ryder

Boots And Her Buddies

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JAMES GREENE WAR CASUALTY

Fayette Youth Missing
In Flight Over
Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene of Fayette have been notified by the War Department that their son, Staff Sergeant James A. Greene, tail gunner in a Flying Fortress, was shot down over Germany September 13.

Sgt. Greene, who is only 19 years of age, has been in service two years, took his training in New Mexico and Florida before going overseas in April of this year. He reported in August that

Middle Western States Seen Safe For Dewey

BY MARQUIS CHILDS
Chicago—If the tier of middle-western farming states seems solid for Governor Dewey, the tier of mountain states seems just as firm for FDR. That is my conclusion

after a brief swing through the west.

Arizona, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming seem fairly certain to go Democratic. In these states, the New Deal has brought changes that seem to work for the long-time benefit of most citizens. Regional issues—electrification, protection of silver and copper, irrigation—overshadow the big national questions.

Montana is an interesting case in point. The state has often seemed to be rooted in isolationism. Four years ago Senator Burton K. Wheeler, noisier of the country isolationists, was re-elected by the largest majority any candidate ever received in Montana's history.

Two years ago the state's junior senator, James E. Murray, an all-out supporter of the president's foreign policy, barely squeaked through against Wellington Rankin, Republican isolationist and brother of Jeanette Rankin, the only member of congress who voted against a declaration of war on Japan at the time of Pearl Harbor. Murray polled 83,673 votes and Rankin 82,461.

Montana Leans to FDR
Yet in spite of this recent history, all indications, including the polls, show Montana safe for Roosevelt, if any state can be put in that category. The betting is three or four to one that FDR will once again carry the state.

The reasons for this are not hard to find. Roosevelt has been on the right side of local issues uppermost in the minds of Montana voters. He has been identified with certain major benefits that have come to the state in a period of profound change. It's another demonstration of the power of the candidate who holds the office.

The Fort Peck dam on the Missouri river, built during the early days of the New Deal, dramatized the interest which Roosevelt has repeatedly professed in developing the resources of the far west. Fort Peck is the largest earthen dam in the world. The president's recent advocacy of Missouri Valley and Columbia Basin Authorities reminded people in the west of his interest.

The copper miners of Butte—called "the richest hill on earth"—are said to be united for Roosevelt. Their wages have gone up and their working conditions have improved since he was president. Those are the things that swing more votes than the international

issues which ultimately affect us all.

Mansfield Is Comer
Then, too, the Democrats in Montana have a major asset in Congressman Mike Mansfield, whom Montanans say proudly is certain to become a second Tom Walsh when he really hits his stride. Mansfield was elected to congress in 1942, when Jeanette Rankin retired following her protest against the war.

A teacher of history at the University of Montana when he got into politics, Mansfield was brought up in the state. He served on a light cruiser in the last war at the age of 14, the youngest man from Montana in uniform.

Although he holds B. A. and M. A. degrees, Mansfield worked for nine years in the copper shafts at Butte as a mucker, miner and sampler. He also herded livestock in the Flathead National Forest. Here is an upstanding man of the new generation who follows FDR's lead.

Far to the south in the state of Arizona, Roosevelt's chances are equally good. Arizona might almost be in the deep south. The Republican party there is only a shadow.

Colorado is likely to go for Dewey. The Democrats have, however, patched up their internal quarrels and they think they have a chance to carry the state. Colorado went for Wilkie by a majority of less than 15,000 in 1940. Idaho is in the doubtful column.

These western states all have small electoral votes. But leaving out Colorado and Idaho, Roosevelt as of today should garner 22 votes in the electoral college in the mountain tier. And in a close race, 22 votes are not to be sneezed at.

John Augustine Washington Jr., son of George Washington's nephew, was the last private owner of Mount Vernon.

Grand Marais

Mrs. Alec MacDonald and children, and Mrs. Harry Bailey were business callers in Munising Thursday.

Alex MacDonald, Russell Mulligan and Robert Miller have gone to Waukegan, Ill., where they will be employed in the commercial fishing industry during the winter months.

Raymond Holmberg who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald, for the past week returned to Manistique Friday, accompanied by his aunt, Rena McDonald. Rena will visit in Manistique over the weekend.

Mrs. James Thorrington, Sr., left Friday for Detroit for several weeks' visit at the home of her daughter, Prudence, and son, James Jr.

Receives Promotion
Major Arvo Niemi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niemi, has been promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel. The promotion was made by Lt. General Mark W. Clark in Italy on Salerno Day.

W. C. Meeting
Howard F. Lamb, Acting Director of the Upper Peninsula Children's Center, Marquette, was guest speaker at the Woman's club meeting Wednesday evening. The Children's Center is an organization for the study and guidance of children and adolescents who present conduct, educational or personality problems.

Mr. Lamb discussed the work the center is doing by presenting actual case problems and the procedure followed which enabled the child to adjust himself physically and socially in society.

Following the talk and business meeting, lunch was served by the following hostesses: Mesdames Bennett, Thompson, Bailey and A. McDonald.

About 400,000 fires occurred in U. S. homes in 1943.

JUST RECEIVED 3-CARLOADS ROOFING SIDING

and

ROCK WOOL INSULATION

at Ward Week

CUT PRICES!

RE-ROOF AND SAVE

90-lb Asphalt Roll Roofing with a fire resistant. 2.10
One roll covers 100 sq. ft. Regular 2.35 NOW

SMOOTH SURFACE ROOFING

55-lb quality. Nails and cement included. 1.68
Regular 1.98 NOW

HEXAGON SHINGLES

Long Wearing and non-fading. Price to cover 100 sq. ft. of roof. Regular 4.79 NOW 4.27

ROLL BRICK SIDING

Tough asphalt surfaced with Ceramic GRANULES. 3.17
One roll covers 100 sq. ft. Regular 3.50 NOW

Lowest Price Of The Year Wards Granulated Rock Wool

The kind that pours. One bag will cover 18 sq. ft. 3-inches deep. Regular 99c NOW ONLY—

83c

INSULATED SIDING REDUCED

Make your old home look like new. Brick or stone design. Each sq. covers 100 sq. ft. Reg. 12.50 NOW 9.97

ROLL STONE DESIGN SIDING

Gray white color. Roll covers 100 sq. ft. Regular 3.50 NOW 3.17

SMOOTH ROLL ROOFING

Fine talc or Mica. Regular 1.05 NOW 88c

TILE BOARD REDUCED

Tileboard tilescored white and black. 4 ft. x 4 ft., per sq. NOW 27c

REMEMBER

Wards will furnish labor for any roof, siding or insulation job. Only small down payment and balance can be paid monthly. Call for Free Estimate.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Convenient monthly terms can be arranged on any purchase from our store stocks or from our catalog.

Come Out And Swell The Crowd
We'll Be Expecting You

Holy Family Parish Social
FLAT ROCK

TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.



The Escanaba National Bank

ESCANABA, MICH.

Offers Confidential, Courteous,
Careful Service To Everyone

REMEMBER
THIS BANK
FOR

Savings Accounts
Real Estate Loans
Personal Loans

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You will be pleased with any banking service you might need if you make this bank your financial headquarters. If you cannot get to the bank in person you can bank conveniently and safely by mail.

Member:

Federal Reserve Bank and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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United States Government Depository

1892

OVER FIFTY TWO YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE

1944

The FAIR STORE

See Other
Advertisements
On Pages
8 and 9

56th Anniversary Sale

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Splendid Values!

NEW COATS

Select your winter coat now during our Anniversary Sale. All-wool shetlands, part wool fleeces and part wool suedees. Also reversibles, fur fabrics, and a few fur-trimmed coats in this group. Some are taken from our regular stock of better coats.

\$15.56

Regularly
16.98 to \$25

• DOWNSTAIRS
FASHION
SHOPS



Dressy Afternoon FROCKS

Beautiful afternoon frocks suitable for now and this winter. Fine materials of Alpaca and rayon crepes, rayon crepe prints, spun rayons, and jersey prints. Choose from one and two-piece styles and coat frocks.

\$4.56

(Downstairs Store)



PRETTY! "Jean Ann" Brunchcoats

Pretty and useful — Jean Ann seersucker brunchcoats. Made of splendid quality cotton material.

\$2.86

SHEER "Pettiflaw" Hosiery

Walking Sheers 45-gauge are sheer, durable hosiery that cling smoothly to your legs. Slightly irregular of Nationally advertised \$1.01 hosiery. Mercerized cotton reinforced foot. Color and Constant shades.

66c Pr.

(Downstairs Store)



Women's and Children's Anklets

Special group of women's and children's first quality anklets. Novelty cotton knit with turn down cuff.

16c